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## AMERICANS DESIRE TO LEAVE RUSSIA BEFORE WINTER

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NORTH CAROLINA

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The Americans stranded in Russia are for the most part long time residents who did not leave in the fall of 1918 when the Unit-States diplomats withdrew. for the trip to Siberia and the on the federal sufffrage amend- career and I would give anything Far East, which was the only exit, ment. A final vote is expected to- if I could undo what has hapwhile others were ill or lived in morrow. distant provinces.

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Until two months ago a British relief organization worked in oscow. Upon its departure its unds were given to the Americans, but these resources now are rirtually exhausted. A French relef organization sends food to the imprisoned Americans but this ief will end with the departure of the French which is expected to

The treatment accorded foreignreflects any action abroad which is unfavorable to the Bolparty of refugees left the city fifty to leave the country, were taken of the train at the hour of departure and they are still being held

Likewise 17 British officers and experts on the Siberian railway commission headed by John Stevens of Chicago who were taken in custody during the Kolchak retreat simultaneously Colonel Frank R. Blunt of Plano. III., and his party, were stopped in June as they were leaving the shevik territory of Irtutsk. These fifteen members of the commission were brought to Moscow and are now in prison there.

PROHI OFFICER SAYS

CHICAGO IS WET Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Major A. V. Darlymple, federal prohibition servedly. Their opportunity agent, today asked the assistance to avoid a declaration at this time of Attorney General Edward J. by voting to postpone action until Brundage in enforcing the prohi- after the coming election into bition law in Chicago and vicinity. which the question has now "Chicago is as wet as it ever was." he stated. "I have not thrown as a state issue it

enough men to investigate all the from the old state house in viccomplaints that come in from a torious procession city of 3,000,000."

As they left the

SELL SUGAR AT 190

PER POUND IN BROOKLYN New York, Aug. 17 .- Peddlers which is four or five cents cheaper than grocery store prices— were nearly rushed off their feet by women buyers in Brocklyn's eastern district today. Police reerves were called out to restore

Pitcher Mays Heartbroken Because of Chapman's Death

**UNAVOIDABLE ACCI-DENT, SAYS SPEAKER** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—New Curative powers. They contain has been obtained that sealed bottonight to Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland American to make the contain the contain the calcium hydrochlorite, a preparation used during the war to purify have traveled the world around. team, whose death resulted early Cleveland yesterday. Chapman's body was placed aboard the Lake Shore Limited, which left the Grand Central Station at 6:30

During the day hundreds of aseball fans called at the undertakers rooms to view it and tonight a large crowd gathered at the Grand Central Station. The assembly acted as an escort as the offin was placed on the train.

Pitcher Mays Heartbroken While the death of Chapman as caused sorrow among ball magnates, players and fans. none seemed as deeply grieved over the accident as Carl Mays, he New York pitcher, who delivered the ball that resulted in Chapman's death. After the game Mays went to his room and denied himself to all-even his ntimate friends and team mates. He paced the floor of his room during the night and when word came Tennessee Legislature to him today that Chapman had ded. the pitcher broke down

ompletely. Later he visited the district attorney's office where, with both eyes filled with tears and barely able to tell his story, he said: "It was a straight fast ball and

DOES LIKEWISE not a curved one. When Chapman came to bat I got the signal for a straight fast ball which I delivered. It was a little too close and I saw Chapman duck his NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- head in an effort to get out of the Unexpected adjournment of the path of the ball. He was too late lower house of the Tennessee however, and a second later he legislature today after three hours fell to the ground. It was the

Suffrage opponents moved for Since the consular offices de- the adjournment on the plea that district attorney said he thought Chapman's death was purely ac-

Unavoidable, Says Speaker Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland club talking with Colonel T. L. Huston, one of the owners of the Yankees, said the accident was unavoidable.

"I do not hold Mays responsible in any way," he added. "I have been active in discouraging my players from holding Mays responsible. Mays feels this thing as deeply as any man could and I do no right to act on ratification as a not want to add anything to his

on a proposed aniendment must cut deep into the hearts of his adhere as soon as it be submission of the amendment by known that an operation had failed to save his life. The thought that the diamond tragedy would pointed to opinions attributed to the chances of both the W. L. Frierson, solicitor geenral Cleveland and New York teams of the United States and Attorney for the American League pennant Geenral Thompson of Tennessee was general among baseball fans. that a deciison of the supreme At the hotel uptown, Mrs. court holding void a clause in the Chapman who entered an uneven Ohio constitution relating to race with death last night, arrivratification of federal amendments ing from Cleveland several hours also nullified the clause in the after her husband breathed his last, refused to receive the proffered consolation of her husband's

friends and teammates. The post-mortem examination of POSTPONES ACTION the body brought no new inform-Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 17:-North ation. According to the autopsy Carolina was eleminated at least surgeon, Chapman died from temporarily from the fight for blow in the left temperal region ratiffication of the federal woman which fractured the skull depresssuffrage amendment in time to ing a portion of bone which caused an inter-cranial hemorrhage. By a margin of twenty five to Colonel T. L. Huston, part own twenty three, the state senate er of the Yankees, admitted there voted to postpone action on the would be bitterness on the part amendment until the next regu- of players as the result of Chap-

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leaders said an attempt to reconold team mates. sider the postponement resolution Such Accidents Rare Baseball experts here declared Suffrage leaders attributed today that cases of batters being their defeat to senators who were killed by pitched balls in profes unable to determine the course sional games were very rare. which their constituents would the memory of the oldest followhave them take. There were half ers of the sport not more than two a dozen votes which neither side had been able to commit unre- or three have met their death in this way. The most recent of

> was killed about three years ago. John A. Heydler, president of the National League, announced that flags at all National League parks would be flown at half staff for the remainder of the week and that players would wear mourning insignia. He express great personal grief at the death

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of the Southern Association who

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Chapman Had Good Record Cleveland, O., Aug. 17.—Ray (Continued on Page Four.)

### MYSTERIOUS PHIALS FOUND ALONG EASTERN SHORES

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. - (By | water, to protect men and not to The Associated Press) -For the kill him. white powder and herractically sealed—phials which little children have found explode like miniature bombs when hurled against a rock.

Beach habitues wove many spy

Cased in Vacuum tubes for shipment overseas for use by individual soldiers, the authorities were still unable to answer the question of how, nearly two years after fighting had ended, the phials came to be washed ashore at summer seconds.

theories about these little glass tubes until finally the matter reached the attention of the port authorites.

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last two weeks there have been cast up along the Jersey and Long Island shores thousands of mysterious phials filled with a white powder and hermetically

mer resorts. Army transportation officers expressed the belief that mysterous ocean currents had brought Then the chemist spoke. The back to these shores, after two phials contained neither explosive nor poison, neither habit forming drugs nor one of rare curative powers. They contain

### **LOWDEN ADVISES** REAL ESTATE MEN TO DOWN RENT HOGS

Says No Law to Curb Prof- To Be Delivered from His iteering at Present Time

CITY EMPLOYE DIF-FERS WITH GOVERNOR

ference with Chicago aldermen, a time for another meeting. enants and real estate men from Requests from various parts of chicago, and then turned to the real estate men and advised them make speaking trips away from plans for the reception of front plans for the reception of the reception o

way to curb profiteering. We list of front porch engagements. laws passed in other states are chairman announced that "at No one wishes the states are chairman announced that "at Separar United Separar U

to submit and with the prospect that laws, if passed would soon after be held invalid." Cressie Differs With Governor.

mission, with powers simlar to the those of the public utilities comwould meet the requirements. Will Elaborate or Peace League Baltimore, Md.,, he said, has such there would be an elaboration of a commission

t to the governor. Attorney John L. Vette of the Chicago Realestate Board denying Mr. Cressie's contention declared all legislative attempts, whether by means of a commission or by the limitation fore of the Republican campaign. of rents, would violate the constitutional right that properly should not be taken without "due process of law."

Laws Unconsitutional. All anti-profiteering laws that have been acted on he said, have been held unconstitutional.

The governor said he knew of many cases of rent profiteering and realized a remedy was need-

he said, "is very grave. The only thing I see now is that you real estate men round up and discipline these 'rent hogs.' It is to your interest more than anyone If some correction of the evil does not come soon, it will mean gentelmen that a few mrre years, and you will see your property impressed as a public use Concluding the session a vote of thanks to the governor voted and realestate men pledged to an effort to curb the evil.

**DECLARES DANGER** OF WAR NOT OVER LONDON, Aug. 17.-The

council of action of the British Laoor Party after a long discussion ssued a new manifesto to the ing that the danger of war was not over. "This," the manifesto said, "is

seeming fair words. Why does not the premier announce the terms on which England will make peace with Russia?" "Why is the position with re- DALLAS ICE COMPANIES

gard to the adventurer Wrangel so ambiguous?'

Omaha, Aug. 17 .- Christian H. duced price.

VanKnuth, an Omaha real estate dealer, who had claimed to be a Danish count, but who was naturalized an American citizen several months ago, died late last night in a hospital after he had been shot by Milton W. Armour, manager of a grill in a prominent local hotel.

TO AID POLAND WISCONSIN SHORT OF

Milwaukee, Aug. 17 .- Resolutions adopted at a mass meeting be presented to President Wilson

### HARDING WANTS **NEIGHBORS TO HEAR** HIS LABOR SPEECH

Front Porch on Labor Day

NO MODIFICATION OF PORCH CAMPAIGN

Rent profiteers in Illinois are beyond the scope of existing laws and of legislative power, under the present constitution.

MARION, O., Aug. 17.—A conference of Republican party chiefs which convened today to shape a speaking schedule for Senator Harding edited. ne present constitution.

Governor Lowden gave this as a session of several hours withhis opinion this afternon at a con- out completing the task or setting

"For the last two years," the porch delegations but no out of governor said, "the attorney town invitation was accepted and general has been searching for a only two dates were added to the

No one wishes, I take it, that I call a special session of the legislature with no definite program delivered from the front porch to a meeting arranged by the central labor union. The chairman said the senator was anxious to speak on labor issues here among Corporation Counsel Cressie speak on labor issues here among people who know his labor recdiffered with the governor. He ord. The other front porch date said a valid law, giving the city ord. The other front porch date council authority to name a comwhen the nominee will receive

It also was announced that there would be an elaboration of his position on the league of nations in the speech he will make proposal for a law, and forward here August 28 to a delegation from Indianapolis. It is expected that the address will be devoted also exclusively to foreign affairs and will help to bring the league

> Besides Mr. Hays and Senator Harding, those present at the all day conference were Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, head of the party's speakers' bureau; Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio; Senator Harding's pre-convention manager; Henry Wallace, of connected with the publicity de partment, and Carmi S. Thomp son, of Ohio, an official of the speakers' bureau.

Just General Discussion What took place at the ses was described by Senator New as 'just a general discussion without reaching any decisions except

He said all of the participants. except Senator Harding were leaving Marion tonight and that there had been no agreement for resumption of the conference la-

Chairman Hays said there had een no hitch in the proceedings but that the work of sorting over the applications and dovetailing them together had been found very laborious.

All of those in the conference were emphatic in declaring that workers of Great Britain declar- they expected no modification in the principle of the front porch campaign. They all said, however, that a number of speeches not the time to be deceived by probably would be made in other ities, adding that such trips had been a part of the plan from the beginning.

RESUME DELIVERIES

Dalas, Texas, Aug. 17.—All the The manifesto demands a full ice companies which discon-eace together with a resumption tinued deliveries last Saturday in of trading with Russia and ex- face of threatened charges of norts not to relax their efforts in profiteering unless they meet the instead of eighty cents, resumed SHOT IN GRILL ROOM deliveries today, selling at the re-

HIS LIMOUSINE Davenport, Ia., Aug. 17.-John Sundeen, publisher of the Moline (Illinois) Dispatch came to Day enport this morning in his \$5,000 limousine. He left it standing at one of the main corners of the city, and it was stolen.

LaCrosse, Wis., Aug. 17 .- One here of 10,000 persons requesting out of every ten country schools full seven days of the survey. The the United States to extend matin Monroe county will be unable first day tere were found 9,294 erial and moral aid to Poland will to open in September because of cars standing. On the last day Farming wagons, heavy with be presented to President Wilson the shortage of teachers, accord- 938 of the same cars remained, produce, were parked with veg ing to the county superintendent, unused,

# IS REACTIONARY

Candidate Borrows Some of Wilson's Phrases

SEPARATE PEACE IS **MONSTROUS PROPOSAL** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 17-In addressing the Ohio Democratic convention today, Governor Cox, the party's presidential candidate, flayed Senator Harding, the Republican nominee, as "reactionary," denounced what he termed Mr. Harding's plan for a separate peace with Germany, but said that the Democratic position on the eague of nations reservations was not "unbending."

"The San Francisco platform," said Governor Cox in his address opening the Ohio campaign and reinquishing party leadership in the state "gives us the right enter the league on terms that need no defense.

"Our position is not unbe ing. We claim that we can accept anything in reservations that inthe limitations of the league." were among terms applied by Governor Cox to the separate peace proposal and the convention gave him ovation over ovation as he

"The separate peace issue," Governor Cov declared, "will re-main in the public mind. This after all is the crux of the situation. The reactionary candidate promises you nothing but a proposal which, at its best promises nothing but months and possibly years of delay. On the other hand we promise you this—that after the fourth of March, with the least amount of conservation possible we'll eter the league."

Denounces Republican Argument.
The Democratic candidate denounced particularly the Reublican argument that the league would increase probability Denying also that the league could order American soldiers

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overseas can order our soldiers as to any settlement being reachnywhere, are speaking a de- ed regarding the demands from liberate and wilful un- Illinois for an increased wage for Governor Cox reiterated that the tonnage in the field.

congress only may declare war and asserted that "what the reactionary Republican leaders contend would require a constitutional amendment." After vigilant study of Senator

Harding's acceptance address, Governor Cox said that he found he statement "that has staggered the sensibilities of the worldthe unthinkable, the monstrous proposal for a separate peace with Germany.

Harding Would Descroy League. "Now that our army is disbanded and the military strength the allies scattered," said Democratic candidate, "he would destroy that pact (the league) and enter into a new covenant." Declaring this a "perfectly per-

fidious act," Governor Cox said that he stood at the head of "a great army of Democracy and independents that opposes the army of reaction."

"I give you this assurance." he continued, "that this dishonorable deed will not be perpetrated, first, because Warren G. Harding will not have a chance to do it and second, that I will not insult two million American soldiers by doing it myself."

Senator Harding, the governor added, proposes that after making a separate peace with Germany he would "assemble the conscience of the world and present an entirely new relationship.

"Assuming even that a separate peace could be made." Governor Cox declared, "I believe the government of the United States would be so unworthy that none of the other nations would have anything to do with us."

K. OF C. DELEGATES VISIT BATTLEFIELDS CHATEAU THIERRY, France,

Aug. 17. - General Mangin, who commanded the French and Americn forces, which launched the great counter-attack against the Germans between Soissons and demand of federal officials that Chateau Thierry in July, 1918, ice be retailed at sixty-five cents tonight guided the visiting the visiting Knights of Columbus delegates over the battlefields. Extoling American efforts in

this sector, General Mangin said: 'The secret of victory is attack. attack, keep on attacking. That is what the Americans did and that is how the war was won.'

EVANSTON COMMUNITY CLAIM NO CAR SHORTAGE MARKET OPENED THESDAY

Chicago, Aug. 18 .- A survey of the Illinois agricultural association states that there is no can shortage in the state. A survey SCHOOL TEACHERS of 404 stations showed that some cars stood on the track the

## GREAT BATTLE NOW RAGING UNDER THE WALLS OF WARSAW

Poles Continue to Hold the Bolsheviki in Check-The Capital is Threatened from Three Sides and Everything Depends on Poles to Keep up Aggressive Campaign

PARIS, Aug. 17.-Warsaw is holding out well, according to the latest news received tonight. The Poles who were beginning to repeat their old despairing cry of 1831, 'God is too high and France too far," fortified by the counsel of France's expert soldiers have now plucked up spirits with immediate effect. While it is too soon to forecast the favorable issue of the great battle now raging under the walls of the capital, the Poles appear to retain the initiative they took Saturday and continue to hold the Bolsheviki in check. In the southeast on the western Bug they have scored notable successes. Nevertheless the situation with Warsaw threatened from three sides undoubtedly remains serious and everything depends on the ability of the Poles to keep up their aggressive activities.

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PRESIDENT LEWIS

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Operators: E. C.

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Henderson, Western Pennsyl-

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Lewis Makes Statement.

John L. Lewis, president of the

United Mine Workers tonight

"The joint conference of miners

and workers of the central com-

petitive field has now been in ses-

gently sought to protect the in-

the operators agree to a basis of

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time the operators have refused

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They have offered nothing that

factory as would do justice to the

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It became known tonight, how-

ter offer than the one rejected

vesterday. The nature of the

offer could not be learned but ac-

cording to a member of the scale

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etables and fruits for sale.

Searls, Illi-

Warsaw, Aug. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—A fea-ture of the fighting on the Warsaw front is the struggle for posse of Radzymin to the northeast of the capital. At last accounts the Poles had retaken Radzymin in a Poles had retaken Radzymin in a counter stroke delivered this afternoon and had pushed the Bolsheviki northeastward. The Poles are now holding a line about a mile on the other side of the town which has been pretty well shot up by the Bolsheviki artillery. Radzymin has changed hands four or five times being between the fighting lines of the last few days.

Report Polish Successes
Warsaw, Aug. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Reports of Polish military successes came to

Sub Committee Fails Polish military successes came to Warsaw today while the population was eagerly awaiting news from Minsk where the Polish peace delegates are to negotiate with the representatives of the Russian soviet government. The ISSUES STATEMENT only report of the delegates was a Moscow wireless message stating that the party had arrived in CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17 .-- A

pessimistic feeling prevailed to-night among the miners and op-erators attending the joint con-front Monday under the leadership was launched on the Warsaw front Monday under the leadership of President Pilsudski as com-

On the northern front where ing toward the Vistula as part of the maneuver against Warsaw. the day and monthly men and and on the Warsaw front it was announced today that the Reds The sub-committee appointed have been driven back at several yesterday by the joint scale com-

mittee to try and reach a basis of, In the fighting in the region of settlement of the deadlock held a Radzymin, northeast of Warsaw. a meeting this morning and an- the Poles have taken many prisother this afternoon. At the aft- oners, including a Bolshevik comernoon meeting the sub-commitmissary brigade commander. Durtee divided itself into another ing the battle here a Polish chapsub-committee consisting of John lain of the eighth infantry divis L. Lewis, president of the United ion was killed while leading the Mine Workers and William Green, attacking forces clad in his secretary-treasurer of the organi- church robes and with a crucifix

zation and the following four min- in his hand. French tactics are being used Miners: Frank Farrington, Illithruout the counter action. iois; Ed Stewart, Indiana; Lee Poles are bringing into play batteries placed for the capital's de-Hall, Obio, and Robert Gibbons, fense line and are awaiting completion of the arrangements to strike at the soviet forces with a rush of artillery, followed by Maurer, Cleveland, and John repeated infantry attacks.

Poles Fighting Hard, Paris, Aug. 17 .- Tireless ef-It is understood that the second forts by the Poles to pish bacs sub-committee will report to the the invading Bolsheviki have resulted in the capture of importmorning, that it made no pro- ant strategic positions, gress in its deliberations this aft- days ago the Polish forces faced rnoon and that the sub-commit- an extremely critical situation tee in turn will make a similar re- with the red center virtually reaching the outer forts of the What action the full scale com- capital. On the right wing the mittee will then take none of soviet troops had captured the the miners or operators would Pultulsk-Serock bridgehead, drivng the Poles from the

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> Conditions Favor Poles Washington, Aug. 17.—Messages from the Polish government received by its legation to day concerning the Bolsheviki invasion were most hopeful. "The battle for Warsaw is rag-ing with conditions favorable to

us" said one despatch cated Aug. ever, that the operators had made the miners' sub-committee a bet-"The good feeling of the troops is growing. The government remains in Warsaw which will be defended to the last breath."

WEATHER INDICATIONS

over the 35 to 72 cents offered to

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois - Fair Wedn probably becoming unsettled by Thursday afternoon or night; omewhat warmer Thursday.

Evanston, Ill., August 17 .--Evansion community market opened today Corn sold for 25 Jacksonville, III .. 77 cents a dozen against 45 cents in Boston . . . . . . . . 68 80 70 Buffalo . . . . . 74 78 66 retail stores; potatoes ten cents a pound, as compared to a mini-New York . .... 12 mum of 50 cents in stores, the acksonville, Fla. . . 78 88 Chicago . . . . . . 74 76 64 Detroit . . . . . . 74 80 58 produce, were parked with veg

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are declared not wanted. Information regarding the clause of the state constitution burden. Americans which has been sent by provides that a legislature to pass themselves, by British and also on a proposed amendment must cut deep into the hearts of his ad- many cases of rent profiteering cals; by representatives of the Inter- have been selected prior to the mirers here as soon as it became and realized a remedy was neednational Red Cross has brought no submission of the amendment by known that an operation had failevident results and the Americans congress. hopes for relief before winter are

Until two months ago a British nelief organization worked in Moscow. Upon its departure its funds were given to the Americans, but these resources now are court holding void a clause in the Chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the Chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the Chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the Chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the Chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the Chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the Chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the Chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the Chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause in the chapman who entered an uneven court holding void a clause chapman who can be compared to the chapman who can be concerned to the chapman who can be concerned virtually exhausted. A French relief organization sends food to the relief will end with the departure also nullified the clause in the after her husband breathed his erty impressed as a public use. of the French which is expected to Tennessee constitution.

take place soon. The treatment accorded foreigners reflects any action abroad which is unfavorable to the Bolsheviki regime. July 24 when a party of refugees left the city fifty o leave the country, were taken ratification of the federal woman which fractured the skull depress- council of action of the British La- very laborious. British subjects with permission off the train at the hour of departure and they are still being held vote in November.

at Moscow. 17 British officers Likewise and experts on the Siberian rail- voted to postpone action on the would be bitterness on the part not over. way commission headed by John amendment until the next regu- of players as the result of Chap-F. Stevens of Chicago who were taken in custody during the Kol- 1921. chak retreat simultaneously with Colonel Frank R. Blunt of Plano, renewed however, as suffrage vent an attitude of antagonism be-Ill., and his party, were stopped in June as they were leaving the sider the postponement resolution old team mates. Bolshevik territory of Irtutsk. might be made. These fifteen members of the commission were brought to Moscow and are now in prison there.

PROHI OFFICER SAYS

Chicago, Aug. 17.-Major A. V. had been able to commit unre-Darlymple, federal prohibition servedly. Their opportunity came these was the death of John Dodge agent, today asked the assistance to avoid a declaration at this time of Attorney General Edward J. by voting to postpone action until Brundage in enforcing the prohi- after the coming election into bition law in Chicago and vicinity. Which the question has now been the National League, announced

was." he stated. "I have not said. Anti-suffragists marched enough men to investigate all the from the old state house in viccomplaints that come in from a torious procession city of 3,000,000.'

SELL SUGAR AT 19c

PER POUND IN BROOKLYN New York, Aug. 17.-Peddlers selling sugar at 19c a poundwhich is four or five cents cheap- Aug. 17 .- (By The Associated opposition to permitting Mays to er than grocery store prices- Press.)-General Luis M. Salazar play in subsequent games. were nearly rushed off their feet will succeed Colonel Esteban Canby women buyers in Brocklyn's tu as governor of the Northern by authority of Colonel Cantu.

Pitcher Mays Heartbroken Because of Chapman's Death

DENT, SAYS SPEAKER

today from the blow he received on the head from a pitched ball in Cleveland vesterday. Chapman's body was placed aboard the Lake

During the day hundreds of the Grand Central Station. The assembly acted as an escort as the coffin was placed on the train.

Pitcher Mays Heartbroken While the death of Chapman ball magnates, players and fans, none seemed as deeply grieved the present constitution. over the accident as Carl Mays, the New York pitcher, who delivered the ball that resulted in game Mays went to his room and denied himself to all-even his intimate friends and team mates. He paced the floor of his room dur- down the rent hogs." ing the night and when word came Tennessee Legislature died, the pitcher broke down to him today that Chapman had completely.

Later he visited the district attorney's office where, with both eves filled with tears and barely able to tell his story, he said:

"It was a straight fast ball and not a curved one. When Chapman came to bat I got the signal DOES LIKEWISE for a straight fast ball which I delivered. It was a little too close and I saw Chapman duck his NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- head in an effort to get out of the time residents who did not leave Unexpected adjournment of the path of the ball. He was too late in the fall of 1918 when the Unit- lower house of the Tennessee however, and a second later he States diplomats withdrew, legislature today after three hours fell to the ground. It was the Some lacked the finances necessary of debate prevented final action most regrettable incident of my for the trip to Siberia and the on the federal sufffrage amend- career and I would give anything Far East, which was the only exit, ment. A final vote is expected to- if I could undo what has hap-

After hearing Mays' story, the Suffrage opponents moved for Since the consular offices de- the adjournment on the plea that district attorney said he thought a commission.

> Unavoidable, Says Speaker Manager Tris Speaker of the ers of the Yankees, said the acci- tempts, whether by means of a dent was unavoidable.

"I do not hold Mays responsible of rents, would violate the congarding the repatriation, probable on the motion that the in any way," he added. "I have should not be taken without "due been active in discouraging my players from holding Mays responarrived in Russia from America tention that this legisclature had deeply as any man could and I do no right to act on ratification as a not want to add anything to his have been acted on he said, have Senator Harding's pre-convention

Grief for the popular shortstop

ed to save his life. The thought Speakers opposing this view that the diamond tragedy would he said, "is very grave. The only pointed to opinions attributed to spoil the chances of both the thing I see now is that you real W. L. Frierson, solicitor geenral Cleveland and New York teams estate men round up and disciof the United States and Attorney for the American League pennant pline these 'rent hogs.' It is to Geenral Thompson of Tennessee was general among baseball fans. that a deciison of the supreme At the hotel uptown, Mrs. Ohio constitution relating to race with death last night, arriv- mean gentelmen that a few mrre ratification of federal amendments ing from Cleveland several hours fered consolation of her husband's of thanks to the governor was last, refused to receive the prof-

friends and teammates. The post-mortem examination of POSTPONES ACTION the body brought no new inform-Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 17:-North ation. According to the autopsy Carolina was eleminated at least surgeon, Chapman died from a temporarily from the fight for blow in the left temperal region suffrage amendment in time to ing a portion of bone which caus-

ed an inter-cranial hemorrhage. By a margin of twenty five to | Colonel T. L. Huston, part ownlar session of the legislature in man's death, but said he had asleaders said an attempt to recon- coming general among Chapman's make peace with Russia?

Such Accidents Rare Baseball experts here declared Suffrage leaders attributed their defeat to senators who were today that cases of batters being killed by pitched balls in profesunable to determine the course which their constituents would sional games were very rare. In the memory of the oldest followhave them take. There were half CHICAGO IS WET a dozen votes which neither side ers of the sport not more than two or three have met their death in

this way. The most recent

of the Southern Association who

was killed about three years ago. John A. Heydler, president of "Chicago is as wet as it ever thrown as a state issue it was that flags at all National League parks would be flown at half staff for the remainder of the week of Chapman.

Most of the players here discount reports from Boston and WILL ASK PRESIDENT Lower California. other places that there is serious

(Continued on Page Four.) on Wednesday.

### MYSTERIOUS PHIALS FOUND ALONG EASTERN SHORES

The Associated Press) -For the kill him.

theories about these little glass mer resorts. tubes until finally the matter reacned the attention of the port expressed the belief that mysterauthoriies

against a rock.

Then the chemist spoke. phials contained neither explo- years, phials lost in the torpedosive nor poison, neither habit ing of some transport on the othforming drugs nor one of rare er side of the Atlantic-for proof NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- New curative powers. They contain has been obtained that sealed botfork baseball fans paid tribute calcium hydrochlorite, a preparatles cast overboard from ships onight to Ray Chapman, short- tion used during the war to purify have traveled the world around.

REAL ESTATE MEN TO

iteering at Present

Time

CITY EMPLOYE DIF-

way to curb profiteering.

very doubtful constitutionally.

Cressie Differs With Governor.

Baltimore, Md.,, he said, has such

should not be taken without "due

Laws Unconsitutional.

been held unconstitutional.

All anti-profiteering laws that

"The legal difficulty however,

your interest more than anyone

to an effort to curb the evil.

DECLARES DANGER

LONDON, Aug.

so ambiguous?"

this direction.

nent local hotel.

REAL ESTATE DEALER

VanKnuth, an Omaha real estate

tions adopted at a mass meeting

bor Party after a long discussion

else. If some correction of the

process of law.'

Mr. Cressie promised to draft

Corporation Counsel Cressie

LOWDEN ADVISES

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. - (By water, to protect men and not to last two weeks there have been But tonight only half of the mystery was solved. Having iden-

cast up along the Jersey and tifled the phials as part of those Long Island shores thousands of made in the United States and enmysterious phials filled with a cased in Vacuum tubes for ship white powder and herraetically ment overseas for use by individsealed-phials which little chil- ual soldiers, the authorities were dren have found explode like still unable to answer the quesminiature bombs when hurled tion of how, nearly two years after fighting had ended, the phials Beach habitues wove mainy spy came to be washed ashore at sum-

> Army transportation officers ious ocean currents had brought The back to these shores, after two

#### HARDING WANTS **NEIGHBORS TO HEAR** DOWN RENT HOGS HIS LABOR SPEECH

Front Porch on Labor Day

NO MODIFICATION OF FERS WITH GOVERNOR PORCH CAMPAIGN

MARION, O., Aug. 17 .- A con-Rent profiteers in Illinois are be- ference of has caused sorrow among base- youd the scope of existing laws chiefs which convened today to and of legislative power, under shape a speaking schedule for Senator Harding, adjourned after Governor Lowden gave this as a session of several hours with- him ovation over ovation as his opinion this afternon at a con- out completing the task or setting ference with Chicago aldermen, a time for another meeting.

tenants and real estate men from | Requests from various parts of real estate men and advised them make speaking trips away from "in their own best interest to Marion were discussed along with "For the last two years," the porch delegations but no out of general has been searching for a only two dates were added to the We list of front porch engagements. have looked in vain. And relief Will H. Hays, the national

laws passed in other states are chairman announced that "at Senator Harding's personal and No one wishes, I take it, that very insistent wish," the candi-I call a special session of the leg-date's Labor Day speech would be islature with no definite program delivered from the front porch to to submit and with the prospect a meeting arranged by the central laws, if passed would soon tral labor union. The chairman would increase probability of said the senator was anxious to speak on labor issues here among | Denying also that the league differed with the governor. He ord. The other front porch date said a valid law, giving the city announced was September 4, council authority to name a commission, with powers similar to the various Republican state ways the public utilities com- the various Republican state ways claring that four or five potentates the central bituminous coal field mander-in-chief.

mission night be passed which would meet the requirements. Will Elaborate on Peace League there would be an elaboration of his position on the league of nations in the speech he will make a proposal for a law, and forward it to the governor. Attorney John from Indianapolis. It is expected here August 28 to a delegation L. Vette of the Chicago Realestate that the address will be devoted also exclusively to foreign affairs and will help to bring the league issue more prominently to the commission or by the limitation fore of the Republican campaign. Besides Mr. Hays and Senator

Harding, those present at the all day conference were Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, head of the party's speakers' bureau; Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio: manager; Henry Wallace, The governor said he knew of lowa, publisher of farm periodi-Albert Leaker of Chicago, partment, and Carmi S. Thompson, of Ohio, an official of the and enter into a new covenant.' speakers' bureau.

> Just General Discussion out reaching any decisions except of reaction."

tentatively. He said all of the participants. years, and you will see your propexcept Senator Harding were able deed will not be perpetrated, gress in its deliberations this aft- days ago the Polish forces faced leaving Marion tonight and that first, because Warren G. Harding ernoon and that the sub-commit- an extremely critical situation Concluding the session a vote there had been no agreement for will not have a chance to do it and tee in turn will make a similar re- with the red center virtually resumption of the conference lavoted and realestate men pledged

Chairman Hays said there had ing it myself." been no hitch in the proceedings, but that the work of sorting over OF WAR NOT OVER the applications and dovetailing

All of those in the conference issued a new manifesto to the were emphatic in declaring that workers of Great Britain declar- they expected no modification in twenty three, the state senate er of the Yankees, admitted there ing that the danger of war was the principle of the front porch campaign. They all said, how- | Cox declared, "I believe the gov-"This," the manifesto said, "is ever, that a number of speeches not the time to be deceived by probably would be made in other would be so unworthy that none surances from Tris Speaker that seeming fair words. Why does cities, adding that such trips had of the other nations would have The fight in the senate may be he would do all possible to pre- not the premier announce the been a part of the plan from the anything to do with us. terms on which England will beginning.

> "Why is the position with re- DALLAS ICE COMPANIES RESUME DELIVERIES gard to the adventurer Wrangel

Dalas, Texas, Aug. 17 .- All the Aug. 17. - General Mangin, who They have offered nothing that day concerning the Bolsheviki in-The manifesto demands a full lice companies which discon- commanded the French and Amer- could be regarded as being satis- vasion were most hopeful. peace figether with a resumption tinued deliveries last Saturday in | icn forces which launched the factory as would do justice to the of trading with Russia and ex- face of threatened charges of great counter-attack against the mine workers." horts not to relax their efforts in profiteering unless they meet the Germans between Soissons and It became known tonight, how-SHOT IN GRILL ROOM deliveries today, selling at the re- over the battlefields. Omaha, Aug. 17 .- Christian H. duced price.

dealer, who had claimed to be a PUBLISHER LOST

Danish count, but who was naturalized an American citizen several months ago, died late last Sundeen, publisher of the Moline that is how the war was won." night in a hospital after he had (Illinois) Dispatch came to Davmourning insignia. He expressed been shot by Milton W. Armour, enport this morning in his \$5,000 CLAIM NO CAR SHORTAGE they were shouting "We'll beat it great personal grief at the death manager of a grill in a promi- limousine. He left it standing at one of the main corners of the city, and it was stolen.

TO AID POLAND WISCONSIN SHORT OF Milwaukee, Aug. 17.-Resolu-

ing to the county superintendent, unused,

# IS REACTIONARY

Candidate Borrows Some of Wilson's Phrases

SEPARATE PEACE IS MONSTROUS PROPOSAL

addressing the Ohio Democratic convention today, Governor Cox, the party's presidential candidate, flayed Senator Harding, the Republican nominee, as "reactionary," denounced what he termed Mr. Harding's plan for a separate the Democratic position on the league of nations reservations was not "unbending."

said Governor Cox in his address, reinquishing party leadership in the state "gives us the right to enter the league on terms that need no defense.

"Our position is not unbending. We claim that we can accept anything in reservations that interprets that calls attention to Republican party the limitations of the league. were among terms applied by Governor Cox to the separate peace proposal and the convention gave proceeded.

"The separate peace issue," Governor Cov declared, "will re-Chicago, and then turned to the the country that the nominee main in the public mind. This after all is the crux of the situation. The reactionary candidate promplans for the reception of front ises you nothing but a proposal which, at its best promises nothgovernor said, "the attorney town invitation was accepted and ing but months and possibly years of delay. On the other hand we promise you this-that after the fourth of March, with the least amount of conservation possible we'll eter the league."

Denounces Republican Argument. The Democratic candidate decan argument that the league

could order American soldiers Governor Cox con-

un- i Illinois for an increased wage for truth." Governor Cox reiterated that the tonnage in the field.

congress only may declare war and asserted that "what the reactionary Republican leaders con-After vigilant study of Senator

Harding's acceptance address, Governor Cox said that he found the statement "that has staggered the sensibilities of the worldthe unthinkable, the monstrous proposal for a separate peace with Germany.

Harding Would Destroy League. "Now that our army is disbanded and the military strength of the allies scattered," said the connected with the publicity de- Democratic candidate, "he would Hall, Ohio, and Robert Gibbons, destroy that pact (the league)

Declaring this a "perfectly per-What took place at the session that he stood at the head of "a Henderson, Western Pennsylwas described by Senator New as great army of Democracy and in- vania. "just a general discussion with- dependents that opposes the army

> continued, "that this dishonor- morning, that it made no pro- ant strategic positions. million American soldiers by do-

added, proposes that after making venture a prediction tonight. separate peace with Germany 17.—The them together had been found he would "assemble the conscience of the world and present an entirely new relationship."

> "Assuming even that a separate peace could be made," Governor ernment of the United States

K. OF C. DELEGATES VISIT BATTLEFIELDS time the operators have refused sages from the Polish

demand of federal officials that Chateau Thierry in July, 1918, ever, that the operators had made ice be retailed at sixty-five cents tonight guided the visiting the miners' sub-committee a betinstead of eighty cents, resumed Knights of Columbus delegates ter offer than the one rejected mains in Warsaw which will be Extoling American efforts in offer could not be learned but ac-

this sector, General Mangin said: cording to a member of the scale WEATHER INDICATIONS "The secret of victory is attack, committee it propses an increase HIS LIMOUSINE attack, keep on attacking. That over the 35 to 72 cents offered to Davenport, Ia., Aug. 17.—John is what the Americans did and day laborers yesterday. EVANSTON COMMUNITY

IN ILLINOIS

Cleveland, O., Aug. 17.—Ray the United States to extend mat- in Monroe county will be unable first day tere were found 9,294 marketers commented.

## GREAT BATTLE NOW RAGING UNDER THE WALLS OF WARSAW

Poles Continue to Hold the Bolsheviki in Check—The Capital is Threatened from Three Sides and Everything Depends on Poles to Keep up Aggressive Campaign

PARIS, Aug. 17.-Warsaw is holding out well, according to the latest news received tonight. The Poles who were beginning to repeat their old despairing cry of 1831, "God is too high and France too far," fortified by the counsel of France's expert soldiers have now plucked up peace with Germany, but said that spirits with immediate effect. While it is too soon to forecast the favorable issue of the great battle now raging under the walls of the capital, the Poles appear to retain the "The San Francisco platform," initiative they took Saturday and continue to hold the Bolsheviki in check. In the southeast on the western Bug opening the Ohio campaign and they have scored notable successes. Nevertheless the situation with Warsaw threatened from three sides undoubtedly remains serious and everything depends on the ability of the Poles to keep up their aggressive activities.

to Reach Agree-

ment

PRESIDENT LEWIS

ers and four operators:

Lewis Makes Statement.

the operators agree to a basis of

settlement of the controversy that

would be satisfactory. Up to this

Pennsylvania.

said:

Warsaw, Aug. 17 .- (By The Associated Press.) -A feature of the fighting on the Warsaw front is the struggle for possession of Radzymin to the northeast of the capital. At last accounts the Poles had retaken Radzymin in a counter stroke delivered this afernoon and had pushed the Bolsheviki northeastward. The Poles re now holding a line about a mile on the other side of the town which has been pretty well shot up by the Bolsheviki artillery. Radzymin has changed hands four r five times being between the fighting lines of the last few days. Report Polish Successes

Warsaw, Aug. 17 .- (By The Sub Committee Fails Associated Press.)-Reports of Polish military successes came to Warsaw today while the population was eagerly awaiting news from Minsk where the Polish peace delegates are to negotiate with the representatives of the Russian soviet government. The ISSUES STATEMENT only report of the delegates was a Moscow wireless message stating that the party had arrived in

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17 .-- A Minsk. pessimistic feeling prevailed to-was launched on the Warsaw A successful counter offensive night among the miners and operators attending the joint con- front Monday under the leadership "The Republican leaders in de-ference of the scale committee of of President Pilsudski as com-

overseas can order our soldiers as to any settlement being reach. On the northern front where the day and monthly men and the maneuver against Warsaw, and on the Warsaw front it was announced today that the Reds The sub-committee appointed have been driven back at several yesterday by the joint scale com- points.

mittee to try and reach a basis of tend would require a constitu- settlement of the deadlock held a Radzymin, northeast of Warsaw, a meeting this morning and an- the Poles have taken many prisother this afternoon. At the aft- oners, including a Bolshevik comernoon meeting the sub-commit- missary brigade commander. Durtee divided itself into another ing the battle here a Polish chapsub-committee consisting of John lain of the eighth infantry divis-L. Lewis, president of the United ion was killed while leading the Mine Workers and William Green, attacking forces clad in secretary-treasurer of the organi-|church robes and with a crucifix zation and the following four min- in his hand.

French tactics are being used Miners: Frank Farrington, Illi- thruout the counter action. The nois; Ed Stewart, Indiana; Lee Poles are bringing into play batteries placed for the capital's defense line and are awaiting com-Operators: E. C. Searls, Illi- pletion of the arrangements to nois; P. Penna, Indiana; C. F. strike at the soviet forces with fidious act," Governor Cox said Maurer, Cleveland, and John a rush of artillery, followed by

Poles Fighting Hard, Paris, Aug. 17 .- Tireless ef-It is understood that the second forts by the Poles to push bacs sub-committee will report to the the invading Bolsheviki have re-"I give you this assurance," he original sub-committee tomorrow sulted in the capture of importsecond, that I will not insult two port to the full scale committee. reaching the outer forts of the What action the full scale com- capital. On the right wing the mittee will then take none of soviet troops had captured the Senator Harding, the governor the miners or operators would Pultulsk-Serock bridgehead, driving the Poles from the fork where the Narew joins the Bug.

John L. Lewis, president of the launched a counter offensive United Mine Workers tonight from Novo Georgievsk clearing the north bank of the Narew and "The joint conference of miners | yesterday they recaptured the Seand workers of the central com- rock bridgehead before the Bolpetitive field has now been in ses- sheviki had time to establish sion four days. We have dill- themselves. Operations now are gently sought to protect the in- proceeding against the Pultulsk terests of our people and to have forts.

Conditions Favor Poles. Washington, Aug. 17 .- Mesgovern-CHATEAU THIERRY, France, to agree to any such adjustment, ment received by its legation to-

> "The battle for Warsaw is raging with conditions (avorable to

> is" said one despatch cated Aug. "The good feeling of the troops

yesterday. The nature of the defended to the last breath."

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois - Fair Wednesday, probably becoming unsettled by Thursday afternoon or night; somewhat warmer Thursday, Temperatures,

The current, maximum an I

minimum temperatures as re-Jacksonville, Ill .. 77 New Orleans Jacksonville, Fla. 74 80 58 Omaha , . . . . . . . . 68 70 68

#### MARKET OPENED TUESDAY Evanston, Ill., August 17 .-Chicago, Aug. 18 .- A survey of Evanston community market

tion states that there is no can opened today Corn sold for 25 corded Tuesday were: shortage in the state. A survey cents a dozen against 45 cents in SCHOOL TEACHERS of 404 stations showed that retail stores; potatoes ten cents a Buffalo here of 10,000 persons requesting out of every ten country schools full seven days of the survey. The mum of 50 cents in stores, the

serves were called out to restore morrow morning it was announced with the Cleveland baseball club be presented to President Wilson the shortage of teachers, accord- 938 of the same cars remained produce, were parked with veg Detroit

harges awaiting disposition.

gine and by the time the war was

administration omniscience. insist- lis.

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WASTED SYMPATHY.

Evidently a good deal of sym- and beer if so disposed. grapes at nearly twice the price ever received before. The same CHILDREN NEED

pioneers in this movement. "South laxity has prevailed. Australia had sufffrage in 1894,

Some of the states, however, did not get state sufffrage until after federal sufffrage had been in operated for the benefit and protection of their children.

Wales had it in 1902, to be sure, but Tasmanic not state worth.

Besides the completed steamships but Tasmania not until a year later. Queensland not until 1905, while Victoria waited until 1908.

inside facts about the situation in question is hanging in the balance it is very likely that something about the liquor interests would be revealed. The prohibition amendment to the constitution is a fact and it is also a fact that congress has a right to fix by law the amount of alcoholic content in liquor and can restore wine

pathy has been wasted upon the In this particular the liquor wine brewers of California, who cause is not dead and the "interwere expected to lose everything ests" realize that the vote of wo- requires about 75,000 of these thru the prohibition act. This men will not be helpful in their same rubles to provide for ordinyear, it is said, that they have the effort to control congress on this ary living expenses during a month the bubble bursts.

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During the war time it is said there is no real shortage of cars. on, and it cost the American peo-The Christian Science Monitor that in order to speed production On the first day of the survey in an editorial with reefrence to some laxity in interpretation of there were 9,294 cars standing earned cash. the suffrage question mentions the law was allowed. Since that on track in the various towns. that Australia is one of the time reports show that the same

West Australia in 1899, and fed-sented to show the bad results of a number which the survey set eral suffrage was granted in 1902. from child labor. It is time for forth, all tending to show that if Women exercised the right to strict enforcement of the laws and there were proper movement of vote for federal officials for the the state has a right to expect first time on December 16, 1903, some reasonable cooperation from already own, there would be no

there are 171 hulls and converted

PLENTY OF WORTHLESS MONEY.

Those who have had some lean- few of these have been sold at a ing toward the soviet type of gov- big loss. ernment which has been provided. With the world on fire the adin Russia should heed the experiment which has been provided in Russia should heed the experiment iences of Judge Fisher, who has ing on ships and planes. It was recently returned from that coun- unwilling in this, as in other mat-Tennessee, where the suffrage try. This American gives a vivid ters, to accept demonstrated facts; government means, with its na- cedents and show the world a few tionalizing of children and the new tricks. So the American

breaking down of home barriers. Everything belongs to the state over there, and the individual is years of warfare, got busy experiwithout rights. The average worker in that land of wonderful theories earns about 4,000 paper rubles a month. This sounds very well but when taken into consideration with the fact that it

DIFFERING REPORTS

thing holds true of the raisin crop.

Postobly that is the result of prohibition and the much cartooned home brew.

BETTER CARE.

It is now up to the railroads to make some answer to the state-dent Wilson forced his resignation. A little later Chairman Denton in compliance with the law. Suffered PIONEERS.

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Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

EVERGREEN

Atlantic and Pacific coast would !

You'd say I'm in the yellow portunity to become familiar with peaf, if you should count my years; the facts about the work in which but I don't travel much with grief, engaged. If working men are or slosh around in tears, and so I familiar with the facts and con-work a gorgeous bluff that's based ditions they will not be influenced. on seemly mirth, and people say They will be ready to refute state- I'm young enough for anything on ments by the ultra radical who earth. I have all kinds of peatwice but the beautiful singer finneedless to say John went." comes along and misrepresents." green pains along my legs and There is nothing especially new back; but when a lot of Jakes and in this theory, but it is a whole- Janes are calling at my shack, on ome thing to have a candidate maladies I waste no words, I indicate that the solution of labor don't discourse of woes; I talk of difficulties will come when men hams and hummingbirds and meet each other with complete cheerful things like those. A man M. S. was hel with Mrs. C. E. frankness and fairness. Too is old when he begins to talk of often in the past misunderstand- ailments dire, to sigh all day and Williamson as hostess, ably asings have arisen just because of toast his shins before a fitful sisted by Mesdames Porten, Timfailure to be frank and because of fire. A man grows old when he is mons, L. Roach, Grant Graff, R. a lack of fairness and a further prone to boost the vanished time, Linkins, Wenger. lack of understanding of the real to view the present with a groan. The devotionals and swear it is a crime. If I by Mrs. J. F. Berry. The secreshould live eight hundred years, tary, Mrs. R. A. Gates, read a very composing helpful rhymes, as interesting account of the last F WHITE ELEPHANTS

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Honor of Miss Cox of Pontiac

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Mrs. S. G. Smith and daughter Vera have returned from a deightful visit in New York and Atantic City

Miss Flov Nelson arrived home 'uesday morning from Chicago for a week's visit with her parents

"Our negro schools are better equipped than the mountain white's schools. I met Mr. and are visiting at the home of Mr. at Cunningham Home, Urbana, III. They are now in New York in charge of a home. They have 48 children in the home and they

end love to their friends in the Rex Shaw and W. H. Kinison Illinois conference. of Jacksonville were business vis-itors here Tuesday. "In regard to supply work in North Dakota conference, there are 25 churches that have been made possible by the Home Mis-

sionary barrels and boxes.
"In West Baden, Ind., of five boys who returned from overseas service. I found they were our Indiana boys and the five are preparing to study for the ministry. There are 5,000 Hindus in this country working on the roads and among them there is no mis-GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

sion work being done.
"Bishop Leet is loved by the north and south by the mothers who cannot read and write. Bishop Leet himself has gone to the cabin homes to hold services. It was reported by Miss Woodward, the national treasurer, that \$4,-299,000 had been raised by the

OLD JACKSONVILLE

**OLD NEWS** 

By Ensley Muore (Member Illinois State Historical Society)

A correspondent of the Quincy ally came and delighted an audi-Whig wrote from Jacksonville, Dec. 23, 1870, some items noted

"The Athenaeum Musical, at Music Hall (now G. A. R. Hall) government, instead of accepting last night. the results in aeronautics of three This was the Holiday Musical

years of warfare, got busy experi-menting with a new aeroplane en-Athenaeum. The attendance was good and the entertainment was over the experiment was pro-nounced a success—much after charge, and Miss Jennie Tarbel the manner of saying: "The operation was successful, but the patient died." Wooden ships to was Welhe's "Marche des Amazmes'

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ple a quarter of a billion in hard le a quarter of a billion in hard Herz's "Polka di Bravura Cali-fornia," was given "in a highly The lumber interests and the successful manner by Miss Ida

ost plus contractors profited by Gooding, of Lockport. Miss Flora Sharp, of Vermont, Ill., gave the waltz song from the construction of this wooden fleet, but the people lost a cool Ill., gave the waltz song quarter of a billion. It is, be-Faust, "Ah Ridda Leggera." Rossini's "Overture to the Red

sides, taking a big sum to keep Rossini's "Overture to the Red this huge white elephant, one of Cross Knight," "was performed in admirable precision, and with administration. A parade of fine effect, upon four pianos by these vessels up and down the twenty-four hands." "Miss Eva Fairbank gave the vohardly be what you might call a cal solo, 'Pretty Bird of Eve', with

her accustomed good expression."

Perhaps this may suggest Helen
Brown Read to modern acquain
St. Helena, Calif., spoke. Democratic campaign demonstra- her accustomed good expression. "In conclusion, the grand cho-

rus, 'Landing of the Pilgrims' by Browne, was sung with fine ef-Under date of January 14 1871, reference was made to the

lecture of before the Ladies' Education Society, in Strawn's Opera House, of And the coming of Christine Nilsson

was announced for January 27th.

W. F. M. S. OF GRACE

The regular meeting of W. H.

The devotionals were conducted

It was voted to order the study

The remainder of the program time was given to Miss Olivia

Dunlap who is one of the members of whom the society is just-ly proud as she is in the active

"Since January I have had the privilege of visiting every Home Mission in the southland except

Texas. Mormonism is more alive than ever in the history of our work. Among the mountainers I met Sergeant York's mother and

she said 'Why have the churches

and you women who knew about

it, why have you been so slow to tell the women?'
"The Mormons do not find

nany recruits from Italians. A

are 1500 Italians, only 3 out of 8

teachers belong to the Anglo

Saxon race. Fathers and moth-

ers beg for a night school to be held. When the Mormons went there with their bibles the men

told them they must leave. They didn't want any plural wives. A new home has been purchased in New York and they need supplies of every kind. It is just as

much our work as those nearer

had had an unusually heavy day

and she received a mesage to go back to the wharf. I accompanied

her and there were three girls and she was told there had been

three men and women trying to

get the three girls. At Charles-

ton when working among the boats an old sea captain said,

Watch the Mormon elders going

around among the women.' The

Mormons have been working in Alaska, at El Paso, Texas. They

Mrs. Fowler who were formerly

are looking after the Mexicans.

"Miss Matthews at Ellis Island

near Bangor where there

Home Missionary work. In part, she said

ence which paid eighteen hun-ured dollars for the music. This was probably the highest price ever paid here for an entertain-

The funeral of

Anna Caldwell Hamilton announced as having taken place on Wednesday of the week near the date of the letter. Mrs. Hamilton was a granddaughter of the Rev. Jas. Caldwell, of New Jersey, for whom the present D. A. R. chapter here is named, and a cousin of Mrs. Gov. Duncan. In the letter, dated January,

30, 1871, under the head of Literary Entertainments, reference is made to the first anqual reunion of the Young Men's Literary Society.

President W. E. Veitch presided, "and toasts were responded to by Hon. Edward Dun, Capt. L. B. Glover, J. N. Ward, Esq.; Prof's. Bailey and Brown, Rev. W. P. Heath, Drs. Pitner and Hackstep, George J. Dod and others. \* \* \* \* The society has met a long felt

But, for some reason, it did not last long.

Prize Declamations.
Thursday, Music Hall was filled in attendance upon the Prize Exhibition of students of Illinois College. R. D. Russel, Jos. Winterbottom, F. A. McDonald, E. L. McDonald, J. P. Lippincott, of Jacksonville; O. C. Bryson, of

McDonald, F. A. McDonald and F. E. Kellogg, by Rev. W. H. Savage

Hon Cyrus Epler and Rev. Jas. R. Dunn, the committee.

A. Bronson Alcott, father of the author of "Little Women," had given several conversations here, during the week "to the great enjoyment of all his hearers."

The letter of January 31 said: 'Commodore Vanderbilt telegraphed to John T. Alexander to

Home Missionary society of the Methodist church.

After the conclusion of the program, excellent refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.

which will be dues paying day. Mrs. Fred H. Rowe will be the ostess, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Jones, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. E. H. McCoy, Mrs. Frances Brown, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. E. H. Fil-

Mrs. Charles Hopper,

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ENGINES FOR THE ALTON right of way near Chestnut street.

G. W. Seidel, superintendent of It is also announced that the comnotive power for the Chicago & pany has closed a deal for the Alton, went to Chicago on No. 4 purchase from the Pullman com vesterday noon and today in the office of General Manager A. P. pany for eight obsolete Titus will open the bids for the compartment sleeping five new freight locomotives and of these are to 300 coal cars, which have been Pullman company authorized, as stated in a recent adapted for storage purp ssue. It is expected that the contract will be let without delay owing to the urgent need of the lo- to be rebuilt into baggage cars

They are to be similar to the cost the company, \$23,000, to new 850 class now in service. as much almost as new cars, but

demned coal cars. These wheels Pantagraph.

comotives and coal cars. It is by the Hitchkiss & Blue Company understood that the figures on the engines will be approximately man cars and the rehabilitation. The coal cars will be of forty ton there is an advantage of immediapacity, wooden boxes, the Alton ate delivery, while in the case of to furnishe the wheels, trucks and new cars the company might have

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## SUPER FEATURE Comedy-News Weekly

SHOWING THURSDAY, AUGUST 19TH Dorothy Dalton in a Six Parts Drama

to live near Los Angeles. He has a son out htre who is married and a daughter not married. While regretting to have him and

Martin, announced two commit-Boys Buster Brown stockings are guaranteed and we will give a new pair for a large, announced two committees: Nominating, Mrs. Dora Lowdermilk, Mrs. Pletcher, Mrs. Berry; program, Mrs. Charles Hopper, Mrs. E. D. Herald and Mrs. E. D. Canatsey their vain repinings I eschew, and

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Alva McDonald of West Col-lege avenue is preparing to re-move soon to Southern California his family leave and all friends will unite in wishing them hap piness and proseptrity.

The society adjourned to meet the third Tuesday in September,

competition with steam vessels.

Besides the completed steamships

there are 171 hulls and converted

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#### SUFFRAGE PIONEERS.

pioneers in this movement. "South laxity has prevailed.

Some of the states, however, did the parents of the children, fou er will be. Many of the big boats not get state sufffrage until after they should realize that the laws are warped and clearly unseaederal sufffrage had been in op- were enacted for the benefit and worthy. None can be operated in eration for some years. New South | protection of their children. Wales had it in 1902, to be sure, but Tasmania not until a year PLENTY OF West State St., Jacksonville, III. later. Queensland not until 1905, WORTHLESS MONEY. while Victoria waited until 1908.

#### ... \$ .08 | TENNESSEE.

Entered at the postoffice in Jack. question is hanging in the balance picture of what the soviet form of it was going to smash more presonville, as second-class mall matter. it is very likely that something government means with its about the liquor interests would tionalizing of children and the new tricks. So the American at Music Hall (now G. A. R. Hall) be revealed. The prohibition breaking down of home barriers, government, instead of accepting last night. amendment to the constitution is a fact and it is also a fact that over there, and the individual is years of warfare, got busy expericongress has a right to fix by law without rights. in liquor and can restore wine theories earns about 4,000 paper over the experiment was pro- delightful."

Evidently a good deal of sym- and beer if so disposed. pathy has been wasted upon the In this particular the liquor well but when taken into consi- the manner of saying: wine brewers of California, who cause is not dead and the "inter- deration with the fact that it eration was successful, but the pawere expected to lose everything ests" realize that the vote of wo- requires about 75,000 of these tient died." thru the prohibition act. This men will not be helpful in their same rubles to provide for ordin- meet the needs of modern trans- ders "faithfully and finely." year, it is said, that they have the effort to control congress on this ary living expenses during a portation were an experiment, but A vocal cavatina, "Beware,"

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the suffrage question mentions the law was allowed. Since that on track in the various towns. that Australia is one of the time reports show that the same

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Herz's "Polka di Bravura Cali-

fornia," was given "in a highly The lumber interests and the successful manner by Miss Ida cost plus contractors profited by Gooding, of Lockport." the construction of this wooden Miss Flora Sharp, of Vermont,

fleet, but the people lost a cool Ill., gave the waltz song from sides, taking a big sum to keep Rossini's "Overture to the Red Cross Knight," "was performed this huge white elephant, one of in admirable precision, and with

twenty-four hands.' "Miss Eva Fairbank gave the vo- McDonald, J. P. Lippincott, of hardly be what you might call a cal solo, 'Pretty Bird of Eve', with Jacksonville; O. C. Bryson, of her accustomed good expression.' Perhaps this may suggest Helen Brown Read to modern acquaintances.

"In conclusion, the grand cho- McDonald, F. A. McDonald and F rus, 'Landing of the Pilgrims' by E. Kellogg, by Rev. W. H. Savage, Browne, was sung with fine ef- Hon Cyrus Epler and Rev. Jas. R.

Under date of January 14 1871, reference was made to the lecture of the author of "Little lecture of Women," had given several

John B. Gough before the Ladies' Education So- week "to the great enjoyment of ciety, in Strawn's Opera House, of all his hearers.' And the coming of Christine Nilsson

was announced for January 27th. graphed to John T. Alexander to They will be ready to refute state- I'm young enough for anything on This was afterwards postponed come back to New York. It is twice but the beautiful singer fin- needless to say John went."

W. F. M. S. OF GRACE

CHURCH

The devotionals were conducted

It was voted to order the study

The president, Mrs. J. Edgar

tees: Nominating, Mrs. Dora Lowdermilk, Mrs. Pletcher, Mrs.

Hopper, Mrs. E. D. Herald and

The remainder of the program

time was given to Miss Olivia

Dunlap who is one of the members of whom the society is justly proud as she is in the active

"Since January I have had the privilege of visiting every Home

Mission in the southland except

work. Among the mountainers I met Sergeant York's mother and

she said 'Why have the churches

and you women who knew about

it, why have you been so slow to

many recruits from Italians. A

place near Bangor where there

are 1500 Italians, only 3 out of 8

teachers belong to the Anglo

Saxon race. Fathers and moth-

ers beg for a night school to be

held. When the Mormons went

there with their bibles the men

told them they must leave. They

didn't want any plural wives. A

new home has been purchased in

New York and they need sup-

plies of every kind. It is just as

much our work as those nearer

had had an unusually heavy day

three men and women trying to

get the three girls. At Charles-

ton when working among the

boats an old sea captain said,

Watch the Mormon elders going

around among the women.' The

Mormons have been working in

"Our negro schools are better

equipped than the mountain

white's schools. I met Mr. and Mrs. Fowler who were formerly

at Cunningham Home, Urbana,

in charge of a home. They have 48 children in the home and they

send love to their friends in the

North Dakota conference, there

are 25 churches that have been

paring to study for the ministry.

There are 5,000 Hindus in this

country working on the roads

"Bishop Leet is loved by the

and among them there is no mis-

north and south by the mothers

on Leet himself has gone to the

cabin homes to hold services. It

299,000 had been raised by the

sionary barrels and boxes.

sion work being done.

"In regard to supply work in

"In West Baden, Ind., of five

They are now in New York

"Miss Matthews at Ellis Island

"The Mormons do not find

Home Missionary work. In part, she said

tell the women?'

Methodist church."

which will be dues paying day. Mrs. Fred H. Rowe will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Jones, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs.

E. H. McCoy, Mrs. Frances Brown, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. E. H. Fil-

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> They are to be similar to the cost the company, \$23,000, new 850 class now in service, as much almost as new cars, but The coal cars will be of forty ton there is an advantage of immedicapacity, wooden boxes, the Alton ate delivery, while in the case of to furnishe the wheels, trucks and new cars the company might have running gear as taken from con- to wait a year.-Bloomington demned coal cars. These wheels Pantagraph.

> purchase from the Pullman com pany for eight obsolete cafe and adapted for storage purposes. the fast mail trains, while two are understood that the figures on the of Chicago. These old time Pullengines will be approximately man cars and the rehabilitation

and trucks are now stored on th

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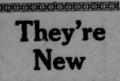
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sentative of Meredosia yesterday and visied with his brother, J. G. Berger, the Overland man. Fred Craven of Pisgah visited

the city yesterday. Miss May Cade was a city shopper from Woodson yesterday.

J. D. Kitselman and family of the vicinity of Lynnville arrived day.

in the city yesterday. Charles Curtis of the east part of the county called in the city yesterday. Tyne Whitehead of Woodson

was among the callers in the city Wm. Galloway of Sioux Falls,

la., is a visitor with former Park Place,

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A. L. Haypple of Bloomington was among the callers in the city

yesterday. George Jones helped represent Aracadia in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Carls of Virginia were among the city

Thomas Dixon was a city arrival from Bluffs yesterday.
from Arcadia to the city yester-

Elisha Crouse was up to th

city from Murrayville yesterday.

John Lashmet was up to the
city from Winchester yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goacher
have returned from their tour
of Chicago, Elgin and other
places and are settled at 1223

Albert Scruby was a city re esentative of Arcadia yesterday. C. C. Miller, wife and daughter of Decatur were among the arriv-als in the city yesterday. Leonard Petefish of Virginia

was among the city business Mrs. David Moss and sor were travelers from Bluffs to the

city yesterday. B E. Tobeman of Coffeen wa transacting business in the city

H. B. Brockman of Houston Texas, was attending to affairs Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown of

Sinclair were among the callers n the city yesterday Mrs. W. H. Phillips of the vi cinity of Clark's Chapel was

M. A. Crowder made a trip from
Arenzville to the city yesterday.
Harry Bray of St. Louis was risitor with city friends yester-

Marion Loughary of the north-west part of the county made the city a visit yesterday. Chris Horrer of the northwest part of the county made a trip to

the city yesterday

James O'Brien was up to the city from Winchester yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harney
were among those who arrived in
the city from Murrayville yester-

Dennis Whalen journeyed from Jerseyville to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hulett and

David Kunke and family were

J. W. Laurie of the vicinity of Savage was attracted to the city

Mrs. David Moss and son were up to the city from Bluffs yester-

Theodore Dixon was a city arrival from Orleans yesterday Lloyd Winner of Arcadia made business trip t othe city yester-

Mrs. Percy Devore of Woodson vas among the city shoppers yes-

iends in the city yesterday.

F. E. Smith of Waverly was a usiness caller in the city Tues-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller and

on of Decatur were numbered mong the visitors in the city yes-Mrs. J. R. Wiliamson and Miss

nez Williamson of Brookfield, Mo. were visitors in the city yes C. H. Bush of Nebo was a busi-

ness caller in the city yesterday.

J. S. Braugh of Bushnell was attending t obusiness matters in

he city yesterday. Mrs. C. E. Paine of Peoria was the guest of friends in the city

C. H. Bock of Beardstown was attending to business matters in W. B. Hedges of Quincy was a

ousiness caller in the city Tues-Russel Burmeister of Sinclair

was trading with local merchants Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks of

Garden City, Kans., were Tuesday visitors in the city. A. M. Miles of Jerseyville was alled to the city yesterday

Miss Addie Pratt of Chandlerille was visiting friends in the ity yesterday.

W. N. Goacher and B. R. Bish p of White Hall were business isitors in the city yesterday.

Miss Edna M. Weber of Beards- terday own was a Tuesday visitor in the

Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Lipsitz of St Louis were numbered among the visitors in the city Tuesday. Francis McGrath of Murray-

ville was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. Edward Antle and family were up to the city from Scottville yesterday.

Mrs. James Patterson of Kan-city as City accompanied her brother day. Henry Welborn of Orleans to the

city yesterday. Edgar Brown and family were terday down to the city from Ashland yesterday. Mr. Brown reports rather dry weather in his part of Cass where they had but slight rain the latter part of last week. county made the city a visit yes-Cecil Covey and wife of the terday. region of Franklin were city a:-

J. W. Gilla and family traveled from Winchester to the city yes-Miss Hattie Scott of Franklin was one of the arrivals in the city yesterday.

R. G. Vasey of the west part of the county called in town yes-

G. Petefish of the vicinity of T. O. Reve of the east part of Jacob Strawn farm, made the city

Edgar Beeley and family of was a caller in the city yesterday.

Arenzville and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy and

friends and neighbors in and about Woodson.

Mrs. Glady Buck of Springfield is visiting with her parents.

Harry Blattman of Kansas City, daught rived it rived it route home from a motor trip to Springfield.

John John Cleary of the viciinty of

A. S. Arnold was down to the Mt. Zion was a caller in the city ity from Bloomington yesterday. Dr. J. W. Weis of Roodhouse yesterday. made a professional visit to the Asbury to the city yesterday.

city yesterday.

Miss Mary Loar, who is em-

J. L. Emerick and family journeyed from Winchester to ployed in the passport department of the state department in Wash-

her sister, Miss Annie T. Loar. Miss Annie T. Loar will accom-pany Miss Mary to Chicago Satur-Floyd Hull of Moline was atending to business in the city

Ira Clark made a trip from White Hall to the city yesterday.
E. R. Reeder was a city arrival from Virden yesterday.
Leonard Burgess of Blooming-

ton was down to the city yester-Charles Cox helped represent Carlyle in the city yesterday. Clifton Drake of Worthington

Indiana was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

D. T. Heimlich has been called to act as poultry judge at the county fair at Lewiston and is to go from that place to Macomb to cooperate with the farm adviser regarding culling and poultry lore near Markham was a business call-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riddle and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elder, al of Cleveland, Ohio, drew into the city yesterday morning bound in the direction of the setting sun with Stockton, Califor-nia as their first stopping place Miss Cora Martin of Nebo s and Los Angeles as their final Tuesday visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grunnells of Toledo, Ohio were numbered among the city's guests yesterday.

E. E. Ethell of Manitou was a visitor in the city yesterday. Arthur Germain of Elmhurst

was attending to affairs in the

city yesterday.

J. G. Ryman of Arcadia was viistor in the city yesterday.

Bert Sitton traveled from Roodhouse to the city yesterday.

Charles W. Allen of Quincy

made the city a call yesterday.
C. C. Deweese and wife were city arrivals from Springfield yes-T. B. Armstrong of Fairbury made the city a visit yesterday.

J. D. Lester of Milton was one of the city arrivals yesterday.

Hal Treese of Alexander made trip to the city yesterday. Horace Simpson of the Prentice neighborhood journeyed to the

city yesterday. John Costello of the southern part of the county was a traveler to the county seat yesterday. George Riley made a trip from

children are now pleasantly located in their city home, 1018 Robert B. Rimbey made a trip from Murrayville to the city yesterday. among the city city arrivals West College avenue. They are

part of the county was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Allen of Riggston were shoppers in the city Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Franklin were arrivals in the city

John Ludwig and family were ity arrivals from New Berlin yes-Claude Winter of the south part of the county was a traveler to the

Miss Vivian Alderson rode up Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Church of Miss Vivian Alderson yester-Elkhart, Ind., were visiting day. Western of Lynnyille A. W. Blackburn of Lynnville

was attending to affair in the city yesterday. daughter, Miss Lena, were city arrivals from New Berlin yester-

discharged from a term of four years service in the U.S. army, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Bostick of this vicinity. As the geneleman was in the cavalry service he was deprived of a trip across the water but did his duty on this side all

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson of Woodson precinct visited the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rentschler of Concord were shoppers in tha ity yesterday. Mrs. M. W. Dent and daughter

of Scottville were arrivals in the city yesterday. Miss Ethel Alderson was a city

visitor from Chapin yesterday.

Mrs. Oscar Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hogan, Mrs. Bertha Williams and Martin Dyer all of Virginia were callers in the city yesterday.

Miss Alta Scott of Scottville was among the city arrivals yes-D. G. Gouvela of the nartheast

part of the county came to town J. H. Dobyns of Orleans vicinity was among the city callers yes-

C. H. Bennett made a trip from Orleans to the city yesterday.

Joseph Wright of Philadelphia Cass county was a caller on city friends yesterday. Logan Croker was up to the city from White Hall yesterday.

Mrs. Roy Abernathy of Concord

was among the callers in the city Mr. and Mrs. George Carls were

city arrivals from Virginia yester-Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Sears made a trip from Bluffs to the city yes-

Burton Long of the west part of the county made the city a visit yesterday. Enoch Hyde of the east part of

William Brockhouse of the region of Concord was a caller in the city yesterday.

W. W. Robertson was down to the city from Berea yesterday. Fritz Coop of the vicinity of Alexander was a visitor in the ity yesterday.

W. D. Claycomb of Pisgah was caller in the city yesterday. Elmore Gailey was down to the Arcadia was a caller in the city city from Ashland yesterday. Henry Bersick, residing on the

the county called in the city yes a call yesterday.

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Thomas Young traveled from

ployed in the passport department

ington is in Jacksonville visiting

day where they will spend their

Miss Tillie J. Hairgrove ex-

nects to leave this morning for Kansas City where she will visit her folks until the end of the

Miss Marion Young has gone

Thomas Claywell of Winchester

T. Hembrough of the Lynnville

vicinity, was among the visitors

Allison Thomason from out

Miss Marie Arenz, of Arenzville, was a shopper in the city

Roy McPherson from east of

Jacksonville was in the city on

Miss Cora Martin of Nebo spent

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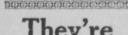
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Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Andre. of A. S. Ar A. B. McCall of Springfield this city

yesterday.

about Woodson,

H. M. Andre and daughter, Eleanor made a trip to Peoria made a professional visit to the Asbury to the city yesterday.

Mrs, Leonard Petefish of Vir ginia was a caller on city people yesterday. A. L. Haypple of Bloomington terday

yesterday George Jones helped represent Aracadia in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Carls of Virginia were among the city

callers yesterday. Thomas Dixon was a city ar shopper from Woodson yesterday. rival from Bluffs yesterday.

J. D. Kitselman and family of from Arcadia to the city yester-day.

Elisha Crouse was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday John Lashmet was up to the ty from Winchester yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goacher was among the callers in the city

have returned from their tour of Chicago, Elgin and other places and are settled at 1223 Park Place

Albert Scruby was a city repsentative of Arcadia yesterday. C. C. Miller, wife and daughter of Decatur were among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

Leonard Petefish of Virginia men yesterday.

were travelers from Bluffs to the destination. eity yesterday.

esterday. H. B. Brockman of Houston, exas, was attending to affairs

the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown of inclair were among the callers n the city yesterday, Mrs. W. H. Phillips of the vi-

inity of Clark's Chapel was a ealler on city people yesterday. M. A. Crowder made a trip from Arenzville to the city yesterday. Harry Bray of St. Louis was s

isitor with city friends yester- terday. Marion Loughary of the northwest part of the county made the

Chris Horrer of the northwest part of the county made a trip to a trip to the city yesterday. he city yesterday

James O'Brien was up to the city from Winchester yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harney John Costello of the southern were among those who arrived in part of the county was a traveler the city from Murrayville yester- to the county seat yesterday.

Rees Station to the city yester-David Kunke and family were cated in their city home, 1018 among the city city arrivals West College avenue. They are

rom Pisgah yesterday.

avage was attracted to the city to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Allen of up to the city from Bluffs yester- yesterday.

Theodore Dixon was a city arival from Orleans yesterday Lloyd Winner of Arcadia made

business trip t othe city yester-Mrs. Percy Devore of Woodson was among the city shoppers yes-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Church of Elkhart, Ind., were visiting to the city from Chapin yesterday. eiends in the city yesterday. F. E. Smith of Waverly was a usiness caller in the city Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller and on of Decatur were numbered mong the visitors in the city yes-

Mrs. J. R. Wiliamson and Miss nez Williamson of Brookfield, Mo. were visitors in the city yes-

C. H. Bush of Nebo was a busiless caller in the city yesterday. J. S. Braugh of Bushnell was attending t obusiness matters in

the city yesterday. Mrs. C. E. Paine of Peoria was the guest of friends in the city

C. H. Bock of Beardstown was attending to business matters in the city yesterday. W. B. Hedges of Quincy was

ousiness caller in the city Tues-Russel Burmeister of Sinclair

day visitors in the city. A. M. Miles of Jerseyville was in the city yesterday.

alled to the city yesterday on Miss Addie Pratt of Chandlerille was visiting friends in the ity vesterday. W. N. Goacher and B. R. Bish-

op of White Hall were business isitors in the city yesterday. Miss Edna M. Weber of Beards- | terday own was a Tuesday visitor in the

Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Lipsitz of St. ouls were numbered among the Cass county was a caller on city visitors in the city Tuesday. Francis McGrath of Murrayville was a business visitor in the city from White Hall yesterday.

city Tuesday. Edward Antle and family were was among the callers in the city up to the city from Scottville yesterday. yesterday.

as City accompanied her brother day Henry Welborn of Orleans to the city vesterday

Edgar Brown and family were terday down to the city from Ashlana yesherday. Mr. Brown reports rather dry weather in his part of Cass where they had but slight rain the latter part of last week. Cecil Covey and wife of the

region of Franklin were city a:rivals yesterday. J. W. Gilla and family traveled from Winchester to the city yes-Miss Hattie Scott of Franklin

was one of the arrivals in the city yesterday. R. G. Vasey of the west part of the county called in town yes-

G. Petefish of the vicinity of Arcadia was a caller in the city yesterday T. O. Reve of the east part of Jacob Strawn farm, made the city the county called in the city yes | a call yesterday.

Arenzville and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy and

friends and neighbors in and Harry Blattman of Kansas City, daughters. Pheobe and Brace, ar-Mo., were in the city Tuesday en rived in town from Markham yes-Mrs. Glady Buck of Springfield route home from a motor trip to terday

John Cleary of the vicinity of A. S. Arnold was down to the Mt. Zion was a caller in the city ity from Bloomington yesterday. yesterday. Dr. J. W. Weis of Roodhouse

Thomas Young traveled from city yesterday. Miss Mary Loar, who is em-L. Emerick and family journeyed from Winchester to of the state department in Wash-

day where they will spend their

Miss Tillie J. Hairgrove ex-

ects to leave this morning for

Kansas City where she will visit

her folks until the end of the

Miss Marion Young has gone

to Springfield where she will visit

Thomas Claywell of Winchester

was a business caller in the city

T. Hembrough of the Lynnville

Roy McPherson from east of

Miss Cora Martin of Nebo spent

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were city arrivals Tues-

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buying these well known

for a week with friends.

er in Jacksonville vesterday.

Winchester to Jacksonville yesington is in Jacksonville visiting her sister, Miss Annie T. Loar. Miss Annie T. Loar will accomwas among the callers in the city; Floyd Hull of Moline was attending to business in the city pany Miss Mary to Chicago Satur-

yesterday Ira Clark made a trip from White Hall to the city yesterday. E. R. Reeder was a city arrival from Virden yesterday.

Leonard Burgess of Bloomington was down to the city yester-Charles Cox helped represent Carlyle in the city yesterday. Clifton Drake of Worthington,

Indiana was attending to affairs in the city yesterday. D. T. Heimlich has been called yesterday. to act as poultry judge at the county fair at Lewiston and is to vicinity, was among the visitors go from that place to Macomb to in Jacksonville yesterday. cooperate with the farm adviser Allison Thomason from out regarding culling and poultry lore near Markham was a business call-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riddle and Miss Marie Arenz, of Arenz-daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. ville, was a shopper in the city Elder, al of Cleveland, Ohio, drew yesterday. into the city yesterday morning bound in the direction of the set- Jacksonville was in the city on was among the city business ting sun with Stockton, Califor- business yesterday. nia as their first stopping place Mrs. David Moss and son and Los Angeles as their final Tuesday visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grunnells of B. E. Tobeman of Coffeen was Toledo, Ohio were numbered ransacting business in the city among the city's guests yesterday. E. E. Ethell of Manitou was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Arthur Germain of Elmhurst was attending to affairs in the city yesterday. J. G. Ryman of Arcadia was a only at TOMLINSON'S. viistor in the city yesterday.

Bert Sitton traveled from Roodhouse to the city yesterday. Charles W. Allen of Quincy nade the city a call yesterday. C. C. Deweese and wife were city arrivals from Springfield yes-

T. B. Armstrong of Fairbury made the city a visit yesterday. J. D. Lester of Milton was one of the city arrivals yesterday. Hal Treese of Alexander made

Horace Simpson of the Prentice neighborhood journeyed to the

George Riley made a trip from Dennis Whalen journeyed from Jerseyville to the city yesterday.

ees Station to the city yesterMr. and Mrs. M. L. Hulett and children are now pleasantly lo-

cordially welcomed to the city and Robert B. Rimbey made a trip will find many friends to greet them. J. S. Smith of the northwest J. W. Laurie of the vicinity of part of the county was a traveler

Mrs. David Moss and son were Riggston were shoppers in the city Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Franklin were arrivals in the city

esterday. John Ludwig and family were ity arrivals from New Berlin yeserday. Claude Winter of the south part

city yesterday.

A. W. Blackburn of Lynnvil was attending to affair in the ity vesterday. Mrs. Herman Boston and daughter, Miss Lena, were city arrivals from New Berlin yester-

Sergt. M. W. Barber, recently discharged from a term of four ears service in the U.S. army, is isiting his uncle, Mr. Bostick of this vicinity. As the geneleman was in the cavalry service he was deprived of a trip across the water

but did his duty on this side all right. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson of Woodson precinct visited the

city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rentschler of Concord were shoppers in that city yesterday

Mrs. M. W. Dent and daughter of Scottville were arrivals in the city yesterday. Miss Ethel Alderson was a city

Russel Burmeister of Sinclair visitor from Chapin yesterday.
was trading with local merchants Mrs. Oscar Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hogan, Mrs. Garden City, Kans., were Tues- Bertha Williams and Martin Dyer all of Virginia were callers

> Miss Alta Scott of Scottville was among the city arrivals yes-D. G. Gouveia of the nartheast

part of the county came to town vesterday J. H. Dobyns of Orleans vicinity was among the city callers yes-

C. H. Bennett made a trip from Orleans to the city yesterday. Joseph Wright of Philadelphia

friends yesterday. Logan Croker was up to the Mrs. Roy Abernathy of Concord

Mr. and Mrs. George Carls were Mrs. James Patterson of Kan-city arrivals from Virginia yester-Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Sears made a trip from Bluffs to the city yes-

> Burton Long of the west part of the county made the city a visit yesterday Enoch Hyde of the east part of county made the city a visit yes-

William Brockhouse of the regon of Concord was a caller in the city yesterday. W. W. Robertson was down to

the city from Berea yesterday. Fritz Coop of the vicinity of Alexander was a visitor in the ity yesterday. W. D. Claycomb of Pisgah was

caller in the city yesterday. Elmore Gailey was down to the ity from Ashland yesterday. Henry Bersick, residing on the

Mrs. G. W. Ray of Indianapolis Edgar Beeley and family of was a caller in the city yesterday.

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\$150 per acre. (g) 160 acres four miles from town, nicely located and a good timber edge farm, partly black land and tiled, big barn good hog house, new dwelling and garage. Price \$250 an acre. (h) 171 acres, well located, mostly black prairie land. Seven room house, nearly new barn and other out buildings.

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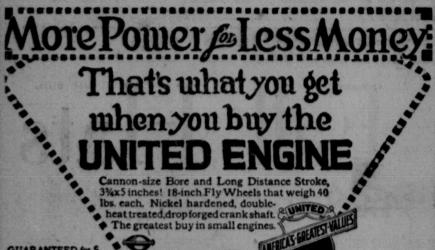
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### RALPH W. STONE **FEDERAL DIRECTOR** OF PROHIBITION

Succeeds Captain Howard Whose Resignation Was **Tendered** 

#### NEW DIRECTOR IS RESIDENT OF PEORIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The bureau of internal revenue today announced the appointment of Ralph W. Stone as federal prohioition director for the state of

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Ralph W. tone, of Peoria, who was appointed by the bureau of internal revenue at Washington today as federal prohibition director for Illinois succeeds Captain Hubert

Captain, Howard, who earlier in the day refused to discuss reports that he had resigned stated after being informed of the announcement in Washington that he had tendered his resignatin some time ago to take effect not later than September 1. He resigned to devote his entire time

to his law practice, he said.

"I was told when appointed prohibition director that I could give half of my time to my private practice," he said, "but I have found this impossible, so I am autiting."

Captain Howard refused to dis cuss reports circulated in Chicago that political pressure had been brought to bear on him because he was too strict in enforc-

Mr. Stone who was federal prohibition inspector formerly, was deputy collector of internal revenue in the first Illinois district. Since the organization of the probition enforcement unit he has peen chief of inspectors in the office of Director Hubert E. Howard recently resigned to engage in private business.

GIRL SHOOTS HER **FATHER AND BROTHER** 

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Aug. 17.
-Enraged when her father and The purchase of a machine for use on the arm or in the home is an investment and brothers engaged in an argument over a furnace about to be installed in their home at Dallas City, Illinois, Miss Otalia Barr drew a revolver and shot her father, George Barr, in the neck and her brother, Robert Barr, in the chin. Both men have been brought to a hospital in Burlington and Miss Barr is held in the town jail in Dallas City, according to telephone messages from there tonight.

NO SHIP WITH MUNITIONS ALLOWED TO ENTER DANZIG

commissioner to Danzig under the der that no ships with munitions against any further participation for Poland shall be permitted to enter Danzig. Should such a ship York Americans in league conenter Danzig. Should such a ship arrive he will submit the whole

The despatch adds that one ship from Antwerp already has ordered to remain at sea.

U. S. SOLDIERS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Washington, Aug. 17.—Contingents of the United States army y separated sections of the world Out of a total strength of 203,870 15,690; Hawaii, 4,600; Panama, 4,350; China, 1,500; Porto Rico, 1,500; Alaska, 890; France, 138, and England, 13.

POLICE COURT ROOM Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—The fe in Police Judge Ray L. These brook's court room, in central police station, was 'robbed last night of approximately \$25,-000, it was discovered when court opened today.

FIX DATE FOR CONFERENCE Paris, Aug. 17.—The date of the international financial conheld in Brussels was officially fixed today for September 24.

away the hardest rock.

ate, at least once a year. It saves

Public Health

Department

### **NEWSPAPERS DISCUSS** LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH

General Tone of Disappointm Prevails-Financial and Com mercial Boycott Advocated,

DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—Disappointment is varied in the press of Dublin today at the statement made by Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons yesterday relative to settlement

of the Irish question.

The discussions in the news paper centers variously upor three stipulations specified by the ation of a settlement:

agreement involving any detraction from the security of the British Isles or of their safety in case of war.

The Freeman's Journal, which has advocated dominion home rule and which under its present ownership represents large business interests in Dublin, suggests as a reply to the premier, a "financial and commercial boycott of that part of Ulster which is causing all the trouble," a reprisal which it says already is being enforced to some extent.

### TRIBUTE PAID TO RAY CHAPMAN BY NEW YORK FANS

(Continued from Page One.) exclusive of exhibition contests, since joining the team, August

He led the American league in scoring runs in 1918 with 84. In three years — 1913, 1917 and 1919, he led the league in sacrifice hits, setting a world's record in 1917 with 67. Chapman owned a fielding average of 938 for the nine years. In 1915, he had more putouts than any shortstop in the big leagues—378—and in 1917 he led the short fielders of his league in both put outs and assists with 360 and 528 respectively.

In the first two New York games here last week, Chapman accepted twenty-one out of twenty-two chances, having nine assists each day.

Will Consult Manager Speaker Boston, Aug. 17.-A decision o consult Manager Speaker of the Cleveland Americans before baseball, was reached by members that some move of this kind should be made as a result of the death of Ray Chapman of Cleveland, who was hit on the head by a ball pitched by Mays yester-

Washington, Aug. 17.—A suggestion that players of the Amerarrive he will submit the whole matter to the council of ambassadors.

tests was made today by St. Louis of his notes.

The attornotes he will submit the whole players, who joined members of the Washington team in informal notes for \$10 to the council of ambassadors. meetings to discuss the death of Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, whose skull was actured Monday by a ball Mays pitched. Washington players took no action pending a decision by the league authorities as to their

> RE-ORGANIATION OF IMMIGRATION BUREAU

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Re-oreau was ordered today by Assistant Secretary Post of the labor department following an investigation which is said to have disclosed conditions indicating utter disorganization of the service. The shakeup, it was said, included not only the office of Commissioner General Caminetti, butalso the coastal stations and the field service.

STOCK RAISER KILLED. Paris, Ill., Aug. 17 .- Chelby Pinnell, a stock raiser, was killed early today when he

Four passenger train. Mr. Pinnell was waiting to accompany a car load of cattle to Chicago, and the engineer of the passenger train says he was sitting, apparently asleep on the

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Public Health

Department

Private Van Tassel Wanted in Moss Shooting Near

IS ARRESTED IN

WILL BE BROUGHT

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 17.— With the arrest of Private Lester VanTassel in Madison, Wis., late this afternoon ends a search which has been conducted since Seperate treatment for the six counties of Northern Ulster; no cessation of any part of Ireland from the United Kingdom and no connection with the slaying of connection with the slaying of ing cases. Mrs. LeRoy Moss, wife of Captain LeRoy Moss and daughter of Bion J. Arnold, of Chicago, who was killed on the night of June 15 while riding in an automobile

VanTassel and a soldier named sonable bounds. Peters escaped from the camp agricultural farm the morning of the night Mrs. Moss was killed. Peters was later apprehended in Wisconsin, but denied any conection with the shooting.

VanTassel was apprehended this afternoon at the home of his parents in Madison and word of his arrest reached here early to-

Tassel and will personally go to Madison tomorrow to bring the prisoner to Camp Grant where he will be given a chance to ex-onerate himself of the suspicion of slaying Mrs. Moss.

FOREST FIRES IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. — Forest fires have assumed serious proportions in northern Calf-fornia, the Pacific northwest and parts of Montana

In Washington more than 400 men are fighting a fire near Enumclaw which has destroyed much timber. Another fire is menacing the main lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and a special train has been sent to take fire fighters to the scene.

Brisk winds are fanning fires taking any action toward asking on the Lassen and Trinity Nation-that Carl Mays, pitcher of the New York team, be barred from further participation in organized have been unable to check them. on the Lassen and Trinity Nationbaseball, was reached by members of the Boston and Detroit teams on the Flathead National Forest after a meeting today. Several of the players expressed the opinion ers number into the hundreds.

> CLAIM PONZI HAS BEEN SWINDLED

BOSTON, Aug. 17 .-- An intimation of the defense to be offer- workers, which began a week ago ed by Charles Ponzi, now in jail as the outcome of his financial dealings, was given today by his chief counsel, Daniel McIsaacs, who said that Ponzi had been swindled out of thousands of dol- LONGSHOREMEN VOTE lars thru the forging and raising

notes for \$100 in some cases has the International Longshoremen's been raised to \$1,000 and oth- Association, who have been on ers accordingly. During the run strike since last April, have voted on Ponzi's office, he said, the to return to work at once, it was confusion and haste resulting announced here today by Captain vented for payment pre- association.

AMERICAN INDIANS

PAY GOV. COX A VISIT Columbus, O., Apg. 17.—The pipe of peace was smoked by Governor Cox, Democratic presidential candidate with thirty six representatives of the Society of American Indians who paid him an unheralded call tonight at the state house. Many of the Indians including some squaws kere in native garb. An eighty eight year old Winnebago Patriarch filled a long pipe with "kinnicunick" and the governor took his whiff as the pipe was passed around. Indian affairs, the governor was told generally are in good shape. During the informal reception Governor Cox said he was a huntsman and struck by an east bound Big wished to meet a Buffalo hunter. Governor Cox asked his visitors to bring one with them to ington on March 4.

KANSAS TO HAVE

"RAT KILLING WEEK" Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 17-Governor Allen has proclaimed rat killing week" in Kansas beginning August 23. The campaign will be carried on in the inerest of health and of food conservation. The governor's proclamation asserted that mice and rats destroy at least \$30,000,000 in food stuffs annually in the

RUMORS OF WRECKS
WITHOUT FOUNDATION
South Bend, Ind., Aug. 17.—
Two derailments on the New York Central Lines today, one at Osceola, Ind., and the other at Chesterton, Ind., caused rumors of a wreck in which twenty six persons were reported killetd. No one was injured in either derailment. Rumors of a wreck at Lydick, Ind., were without founda-

Peking, Aug. 17.—(By The Associated Press).—The Japanese military authorities at Nikolavesk on the left bank of the Amur riv-er, in Asiatic Russia, have issued an announcement that all Russian fisheries in the Estuary of the Amur have been taken under Japanese control according to a Vladwostok despatch to a news

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17-Crown Prince Carrol of Rumania will be the guest of Madison on Thursday. He will make an inspection of the University of Wisconsin, particularly the agricultural college.

### WILL TRY TO LIMIT THE PRICE OF COAL

MADISON, WIS. No Attempt Will Be Made to Fix the Price But Will Try to Keep it Withni Reasonable Bounds. .

Washington, Aug. 17.—Active steps to limit the prices charged consumers for coal in various parts of the country will be begun shortly by the department of justice it was said tonight by officials of he department.

Reports of the federal trade commission covering the cost of production and distribution of coal are being studied by ex-

coal are being studied by ex-perts of the department it was stated and data being compiled upon which to base instructions to district attorneys governing he prosecution of coal profiteer-

No attempt will be made to fix price on coal it was stated, as the attorney general can only act under the Lever act, but it was pointed out that by prosecution with her husband and friends for violaions of the law the price near Camp Grant.

of coal can be kept within rea-

> Appointment of a commission to study the coal situation may be made by the attorney general, officials said, if it was found that the reports of the federal trade commission did not furnish fully the information on the coal problem desired.

### LAUNCH DEMOCRAITC

night in a telegram from Chief of Police Shaughnessy to Sheriff Harry Baldwin of Rockford.

Captain Robert B. Howie, Camp Grant intelligence officer is highly elated over the capture of Van Captain Robert B. Howard Camp State of the Democratic state ticket was formally launched here to today at the party's state contoday at the party's state convention.

The convention adopted a plat form pledging the party, if re-turned to power in the state, to rigid economy, enactment of a limitation law and a more equitable distribution of taxes. Italso heard addresses by Governor Cox, Secretary of War Baker, Senator Pomerene and A. V. Donahey, gubernatorial candidate.

Mr. Daugherty, referred to President Wilson as "the greatest statesman of the world and the crowd shouted its approval when he declared the league of nations transcends the magnacharta, upholds the constitution, vizualizes the sermon on the Mount and bows only with reverence to the cross.'

QUINCY FOUNDRY **WORKERS STRIKE** 

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 17 .-- Oragnization of the foundry workers was completed here today, every one of whom are now on a strike. Every stove foundry in the city and several of the machine shops have also been closed as a consequence and over 1,000 metal workers have been thrown out of employment.

The strike of the foundry is believed here to be the first test of the strength in the fight

The attorney declared that wise longshoremen, members of from the large number of notes T. V. O'Connor, president of the The WEAR

In pinion or bevel gears, the play that has developed in the rear-end assembly removed—a perfect transmission of the power assured when we make the adjustments.

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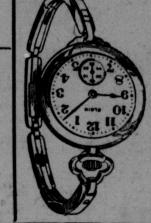
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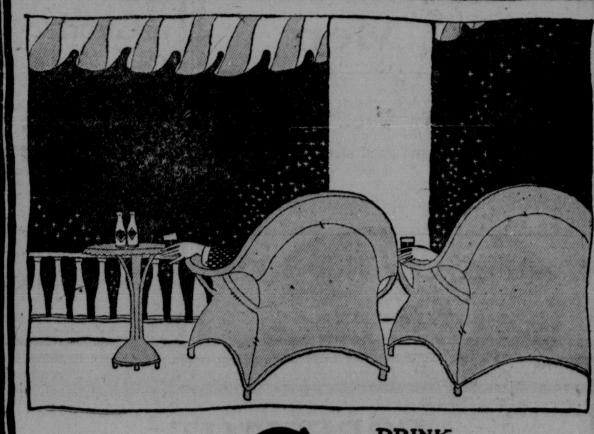
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### RALPH W. STONE FEDERAL DIRECTOR OF PROHIBITION

Succeeds Captain Howard Whose Resignation Was Tendered

#### **NEW DIRECTOR IS** RESIDENT OF PEORIA of the Irish question.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The bureau of internal revenue today announced the appointment of Ralph W. Stone as federal probi-

pointed by the bureau of internal revenue at Washington today as federal prohibition director for II- case of war.

n the day refused to discuss reafter being informed of the announcement in Washington that igned to devote his entire time forced to some extent. o his law practice, he said.

"I was told when appointed TRIBUTE PAID prohibition director that I could give half of my time to my private practice," he said, "but I have found this impossible, so I am quitting."

Captain Howard refused to dis cuss reports circulated in Chicago that political pressure had een brought to bear on him because he was too strict in enforc-

enue in the first Illinois district. Since the organization of the pronibition enforcement unit he has

GIRL SHOOTS HER

**FATHER AND BROTHER** BURLINGTON, Iowa, Aug. 17. prothers engaged in an argument ver a furnace about to be installed in their home at Dallas City, Illinois, Miss Otalia Barr drew a a hospital in Burlington and Miss New York team, be barred from

#### NO SHIP WITH MUNITIONS ALLOWED TO ENTER DANZIG

London, Aug. 17 .- A despatch dated Monday says it is reported ommissioner to Danzig under the der that no ships with munitions against any further participation for Poland shall be permitted to by Pitcher Carl Mays of the New enter Danzig. Should such a ship arrive he will submit the whole matter to the council of whole players who is in league contacts the submit the whole players who is in league to the submit the whole players who is in the New York Americans in league contacts to the council of the submit the whole players who is in the New York Americans in league contacts the submit the whole players who is in the New York Americans in league contacts the submit the whole players who is in the New York Americans in league contacts the submit the whole players who is in the New York Americans in league contacts the submit the whole players who is in the New York Americans in league contacts the submit the whole players who is in the New York Americans in league contacts the submit the whole players who is in the New York Americans in league contacts the submit the whole players who is in the New York Americans in league contacts the submit the whole players who is the new York Americans in league contacts the submit the whole players who is the submit the submit the whole players who is the submit the submit the whole players who is the submit the submit the whole players who is the submit the whole players who is the submit the submi matter to the council of ambas- players, who joined members of

#### U. S. SOLDIERS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Contingents of the United States army separated sections of the world Out of a total strength of 203,870 omprise 153,000 in the Philipines roughly 20,000; Germany, 15,690; Hawaii, 4,600; Panama 4,350; China, 1,500; Porto Rico, 1,500; Alaska, 890; France, 138, and England, 13.

Los Augeles, Aug. 17 .- The Judge Ray L. hese brook's court room, in central police station, was 'robbed last night of approximately \$25,-000, it was discovered when court opened today.

FIX DATE FOR CONFERENCE Paris, Aug. 17.-The date of the international financial conference to be held in Brussels was officially fixed today for

### **NEWSPAPERS DISCUSS** LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH

General Tone of Disappointment Prevails-Financial and \*Commercial Boycott Advocated.

DUBLIN, Aug. 17.-Disappointment is varied in the press of Dublin today at the statement made by Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons | WILL BE BROUGHT yesterday relative to settlement

The discussions in the newspaper centers variously upor ation of a settlement:

bition director for the state of Seperate treatment for the Six which has been conducted since upon which to be bition director for the state of counties of Northern Ulster; no June by Camp Grant and civil au- to district attorneys governing cessation of any part of Ireland thorities. VanTassel is wanted in he prosecution of coal profiteer-Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Ralph W. from the United Kingdom and no Chicago, Aug. 17.—Ralph W. from the United Kingdom and no connection with the slaying of ing cases. Stone, of Peoria, who was ap-

linois succeeds Captain Hubert has advocated dominion home The Freeman's Journal, which Captain, Howard, who earlier rule and which under its present ownership represents large busiorts that he had resigned stated ness interests in Dublin, suggests as a reply to the premier, a "financial and commercial boycott had tendered his resignatin of that part of Ulster which is time ago to take effect not causing all the trouble," a reprisal ater than September 1. He re- which it says already is being en-

## TO RAY CHAPMAN

(Continued from Page One.)

hibition inspector formerly, was storing runs in 1916 with 5t. hibition inspector formerly, was three years — 1913, 1917 and of slaying Mrs. Moss. 1919, he led the league in sacrifice hits, setting a world's record in 1917 with 67. Chapman owned been chief of inspectors in the office of Director Hubert E. Howard recently resigned to engage putouts than any shortstop in the in private business. he led the short fielders of his league in both put outs and assists with 360 and 528 respectively.

In the first two New York games here last week, Chapman accepted twenty-one out of twenty-two chances, having nine assists each day

Will Consult Manager Speaker Boston, Aug. 17 .-- A decision and shot her father, to consult Manager Speaker of the scene. George Barr, in the neck and her the Cleveland Americans before brother, Robert Barr, in the chin. taking any action toward asking Hospital authorities say both the players expressed the opinion ers number into the hundreds. that some move of this kind should be made as a result of the death of Ray Chapman of Cleveland, who was hit on the head by a ball pitched by Mays yester-

St. Louis Protests Washington, Aug. 17.—A suggestion that players of the Amerthe Washington team in informal meetings to discuss the death of Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, whose skull was sactured Monday by a ball Mays pitched. Washington players took no action pending a decision by the league authorities as to their

RE-ORGANIATION OF IMMIGRATION BUREAU

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Re-organization of the immigation bueau was ordered today by Assistant Secretary Post of the labor department following an investi-gation which is said to have disclosed conditions indicating utter disorganization of the service. The shakeup, it was said, included not only the office of Commis POLICE COURT ROOM sioner General Caminetti, but also the coastal stations and the field service.

> STOCK RAISER KILLED. Paris, Ill., Aug. 17.—Chelby Pinnell, a stock raiser, was killed early today when he was struck by an east bound Big

Four passenger train. Mr. Pinnell was waiting to accompany a car load of cattle to Chicago, and the engineer of the passenger train says he was sitting, apparently asleep on the

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#### MURDER SUSPECT IS ARRESTED IN MADISON, WIS.

Private Van Tassel Wanted in Moss Shooting Near Camp Grant

## BACK FOR HEARING

three stipulations specified by the With the arrest of Private Lester premier as a basis for considers- VanTassel in Madison, Wis., late this afternoon ends a search Seperate treatment for the six which has been conducted since upon which to base instructions near Camp Grant.

VanTassel and a soldier named sonable bounds. Peters escaped from the camp agsin, but denied any conection with the shooting.

this afternoon at the home of his problem desired. parents in Madison and word of his arrest reached here early tonight in a telegram from Chief of Police Shaughnessy to Sheriff BY NEW YORK FANS Harry Baldwin of Rockford.

Grant intelligence officer is high- velt and elect the Demcratic state ly elated over the capture of Van ticket was formally launched here exclusive of exhibition contests, Tassel and will personally go to today a since joining the team, August Madison tomorrow to bring the vention. prisoner to Camp Grant where He led the American league in he will be given a chance to ex- form pledging the party, if rescoring runs in 1918 with 84. In onerate himself of the suspicion

#### FOREST FIRES IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. fires have assumed serious proportions in northern Calffornia, the Pacific northwest and parts of Montana.

In Washington more than 400 men are fighting a Enumclaw which has destroyed much timber. Another fire is menacing the main lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and a special train has been sent to take fire fighters to

Brisk winds are fanning fires QUINCY FOUNDRY on the Lassen and Trinity Nation-Both men have been brought to that Carl Mays, pitcher of the al forests in northern California and several hundred men so far ization of the after a meeting today. Several of in Montana. Here also the fight-

#### CLAIM PONZI HAS BEEN SWINDLED

BOSTON, Aug. 17 .- An intimation of the defense to be offered by Charles Ponzi, now in jail as the outcome of his financial dealings, was given today by his chief counsel, Daniel McIsaacs, who said that Ponzi had been swindled out of thousands of dol- LONGSHOREMEN VOTE lars thru the forging and raising

from the large number of notes T. V. O'Connor, president of the presented for payment pre-association.

AMERICAN INDIANS

PAY GOV. COX A VISIT Columbus, O., Apg. 17 .- The pipe of peace was smoked by Governor Cox, Democratic presidential candidate with thirty six representatives of the Society of American Indians who paid him an unheralded call tonight at the state house. Many of the Indians including some squaws kere in native garb. An eighty eight year old Winnebago Patriarch filled a long pipe with "kinnicunick" and the governor took his whiff as the pipe was passed around. Indian affairs, the governor was told generally are in good shape. During the informal reception Governor Cox said he was a huntsman and wished to meet a Buffalo hunter. Governor Cox asked his visitors to bring one with them to Washington on March 4.

KANSAS TO HAVE

"RAT KILLING WEEK" Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 17-Governor Allen has proclaimed a rat killing week" in Kansas eginning August 23. The campaign will be carried on in the interest of health and of food conservation. The governor's procla-mation asserted that mice and rats destroy at least \$30,000,000 in food stuffs annually in the

RUMORS OF WRECKS
WITHOUT FOUNDATION

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 17 .--Two derailments on the New York Central Lines today, one at Osceola, Ind., and the other at Chesterton, Ind., caused rumors of a wreck in which twenty six persons were reported killetd. No one was injured in either derailment. Rumors of a wreck at Lydick, Ind., were without founda-

Peking, Aug. 17.—(By The Associated Press).—The Japanese military authorities at Nikolavesk on the left bank of the Amur river, in Asiatic Russia, have issued an announcement that all Russian fisheries in the Estuary of the Amur have been taken under Japanese control according to a Vlad-ivostok despatch to a news

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17-Crown Prince Carrol of Rumania will be the guest of Madison on Thursday, He will make an inspection of the University of Wisconsin, particularly the agricultural college

### WILL TRY TO LIMIT THE PRICE OF COAL

No Attempt Will Be Made to Fix the Price But Will Try to Keep it Withni Reasonable Bounds. .

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Active steps to limit the prices charged consumers for coal in various parts of the country will be begun shortly by the department of justice it was said tonight by officials of he department.

Reports of the federal trade commission covering the cost of production and distribution of coal are being studied by experts of the department it was

No attempt will be made to fix tion from the security of the tain LeRoy Moss and daughter of a price on coal it was stated, as British Isles or of their safety in Bion J. Arnold, of Chicago, who the attorney general can only act was killed on the night of June 15 under the Lever act, but it was while riding in an automobile pointed out that by prosecution with her husband and friends for violaions of the law the price of coal can be kept within rea-

Appointment of ricultural farm the morning of the to study the coal situation may night Mrs. Moss was killed. Peters be made by the attorney general, was later apprehended in Wiscon- officials said, if it was found that the reports of the federal trade commission did not furnish VanTassel was apprehended fully the information on the coal

#### LAUNCH DEMOCRAITC CAMPAIGN IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—The Democratic campaign puropsing Captain Robert B. Howie, Camp to carry Ohio for Cox and Roosetoday at the party's state con-

The convention adopted a platturned to power in the state, to rigid economy, enactment of a limitation law and a more equitable distribution of taxes. Italso heard addresses by Governor Cox, Pomerene and A. gubernatorial candidate.

Mr. Daugherty, referred to President Wilson as "the greatest statesman of the world and the crowd shouted its approval when he declared the league of nations transcends the charta, upholds the constitution, vizualizes the sermon on the Mount and bows only with reverence to the cross.

### WORKERS STRIKE

was completed here today, every one of whom are now on a strike. Every stove foundry in the city and several of the machine shops have also been closed as a consequence and over 1,000 metal workers have been thrown out of employment.

The strike of the foundry workers, which began a week ago is believed here to be the first test of the strength in the fight beween the unions and the open shop association.

TO CALL OFF STRIKE notes for \$100 in some cases has the International Longshoremen's been raised to \$1,000 and oth- Association, who have been on ers accordingly. During the run strike since last April, have voted on Ponzi's office, he said, the to return to work at once, it was confusion and haste resulting announced here today by Captain

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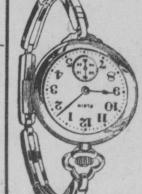
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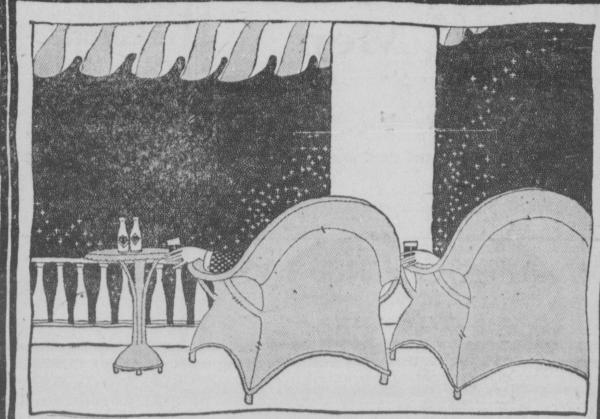
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### WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF LITERBERRY DIES

George B. Liter Passed Away at Residence Tuesday Afternoon Funeral Services Thursday.

Literberry, Aug. 17.—George B. Liter, a well known resident of Literberry, died at his home in that place at 1:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. For several days Mr. Liter's condition had been re-garded as critical and his death was not unexpected.

ceased was the son of George and Mary Bryant Liter and was born in Kentucky, April 16, 1841. For many years, however, the family has been resident in Literberry and vicinity and was among the best known families of

He was united in marriage a Literberry in September, 1866, to Miss Eliza Ann Stevenson, who survives together with two children, Mrs. Hattie Norman of Springfield and Mrs. W. W. Young of Literberry, He also leaves the following brothers and sisters, Jesse T. Liter, James M. Liter, Literberry, Leonard Liter Liter, Literberry; Leonard Liter, Little Indian; Mrs. Sarah Steven-son, Mrs. Eliza Ratliff, Liter-berry; Mrs. E. L. Coons, St. Louis,

Mr. Liter was a member of the Baptist church and was always faithful in his worship. During the war of the rebellion he was a member of Co. E, 101st Illinois pation of farming and was acounted most successful in that

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METHODIST CABINET TO MEET IN DECATUR

Rev. E. L. Pletcher Will Leave for That City Today—1921 M. E. Conference Will Be Invited

Rev. E. L. Pletcher will leave for Decatur this morning to attend a session of the cabinet of the Illinois Methodist conference called by Bishop Nicholson. This meeting is in preparation for the annual session of the conference which will open in Decatur, Sept. 8. It is known that Jacksonville Methodists will extend a cordial

traveling Methodist missionary city in 1821 and held a class meeting in a log cabin which was at that time located just north of where Passavant hospital now

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calling and was a man highly re-garded by all who knew him. Funeral services will be held from Literberry Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. R. Johnon. Burial will be in Literberry

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#### Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiliam at Our Saviors hospital, son, Monday morning.

Born at Our Savior's hospital to Mr and Mrs. Thomas Farreli of White Hall, a daughter.

Methodists will extend a cordial p. m., Wednesday, August 11th, nold the 1921 session in this city. invitation to the conference to hold the 1921 session in this city. That year will mark the 190th anniversary of Methodism in Morgan county and the 75th anniversary of the founding of Illinois Woman's college. It therefore is an especially appropriate year to hold the conference here.

Local history relates that a traveling Methodist missionary

of 87 years, having resided in White Hall longer than any other male resident up to that time, rom St. Louis made a visit to this a period of 77 years. His moth Ann Johnson, died in 1889. His own sister is Miss Nellie Morgan. Mrs. Peter Trippen of the Seely Mill neighborhood, is a half sis-ter, and there is a half brother, Marcus A. Morgan, residing in

> Mr. Morgan has spent his en-tire life in White Hall, and is surname was Lottie Huffman, daughter of a former well known Meth-odist preacher of this vicinity.

SERVICE STAR LEGION The Service Star Legion will hold a regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Houston, Cowgur, 619 East State street, on hursday afternoon at 2 o'cleok, Members and prospective mempers are urged to attend. There

## OF RED CROSS MET

Reports are Made of Activities— Will Have Tent at Chautauqua.

The executive committee of the Red Cross met last evening. J. J. Kelly made his report of the treasury as of July 31; the audit has been completed and the report forwarded to the headquarters at Chicago.

Miss Austin made the report of the child welfare work, in which she told of the two child welfare linics, and the number of visits n the city and county.

Miss Dawson in her report told of the work the Home Service section, and especially what they are doing for ex-soldiers.

The Red Cross and the Anti-

Tuberculosis league will have a tent at the chautauqua together. Miss Loving will have charge of the first aid, and Miss Dawson will be there to assist ex-service men in any matters of compensation, victory medals, etc. It is also planned to have a motion picture film showing the work of the peace program of the Red

T. M. Tomlinson has received word that it is now possible for Jacksonville to secure a Red Cross nurse. Application was made nearly a year ago for one but not until last evening was a favorable answer received by the

Richard Lynn of Virginia, be came a patient at Passavant hispital Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lynn. Standly Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott of Manchester, is

a patient at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Frank Zarenberg of Roodhouse returned to her home from Passavant hospital yesterday. Fred Thady returned to his

will be a business session after Fred Thady returned to his which a program will be given and home in Manchester from Passavant hospital yesterday.

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### When the Worker Loses

The spirit of efficiency permeates the business life of today to such an extent that the very pulse of commerce has experienced a quickening that is noticeable. Yet much of the benefit of efficient business methods is lost through the worker's inefficiency due to physical inefficiency.

A sick worker is a poor workman. He is a loss to himself in wages and a loss to his employer in production. Much sickness is caused not by work or physical unfitness, but rather through the waste of energy caused by faulty nerve action, which so weakens the system that the body becomes an easy victim of ailments and disease.

Big, successful, healthy business men know that to succeed to keep up with the strain and demands of the times, they must be fit. They must conserve every ounce of their energy and power. Many of them have found that they can best do

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### Social Events

Woodson Woman's Club In Regular Meeting The Womens club of Woodson met yesterday afternoon in base-ment of the Christian church and outlined the program for the coming year. This will be ready for publication at the next regular meeting, which will be held the third Tuesday in September.

Mss Short Gave

Dinner for Guest Miss Margaret Isabella Short entertained girls at a dinner party evening in honor Joyce Carpenter of St. Those present were: De Louis Iva Miller, Audrey Ring, Vivian Carlson, Norlyne Sooy, Joyce Car-penter, and Helen Dial of Jack-

Golden Rule

Club Meeting
The Golden Rule club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Rice on West Morgan street. Mrs. Gertrude Dyer was the assistant hostess. A large number of the members were present and a pleasant afternoon

Mrs. Blair, of Glasgow, has in vited the club to an all day chicken fry at her home and the ladies are expecting to go out there Thursday, August 27th,

A delightful luncheon was served by the hostesses.

The Craugh-Gruber wedding party was entertained at a luncheon given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gebert, 605 East College street, Monday evening, by the Misses Barbara and Louise

An elaborate four course luncheon was served after which the bride to be was presented with a beautiful cut glass piece inlaid with gold, by the family. The bride gave each of the brides-maids a dainty gift and the groom presented the best men with gold cuff links.

Those in the party were Misses Lucille Gruber, Henrietta Gruber, Louise and Barbara Gebert, Margaret Walsh and Messrs. Charles and Eldon Gruber, Richard Craugh and Joseph Craugh.

Mound Woman's Club Annual Picnic.

The Mound Woman's Country club held its sixth annual pic-nic at the home of Mrs. J. T. Gunn, west of the city. Over 50 were present. A picnic supper was served on the lawn. After the transaction of the general routine business the awards in the various contests were announced as follows: Salad—First, Martha Kitner;

cond, Ina Stewart. White cake—Ethel Stewart. Dark cake-Marjorie Kitner. embroidery - Marjorie

Best hand made lace - Ethel tewart Best darned stocking - Mar-

jorie Kitner. Best dressed doll, girl under 12—First, Martha Kitner; second, Nellie Stewart.

Best dressed doll, girl over 12 First, Clara Stewart. Best bird house-Clark Raw-

Various other contests for the Free for all ball throwing con-

test to hit a frying pan on the side of the house. Successful contestants—Marjorie Kitner, Nellie Spreen, Mrs. Howard Stevenson, Mrs. Isaiah Strawn.

Mrs. W. S. Jones read an excel-

lent paper on the history of the club from its formation in Aug., 1914, to the present.

BRICK MASONS

WANT INCREASE Bricklayers and plasterers of acksonville, it is understood, are sking from contractors an increase in wage scale to \$1.25 an hour, or \$10 per day. It is their request that the new scale become effective so that it may apply upon work now in progress. No agreement has thus far been

RECRUITING OFFICE NOTES John E. Smith, age 18, son of Mrs. Bell Smith of Glasgow, Ill., enlisted in the signal corps of the army and has been sent to Camp

Sergeant Summerfield, of the local recruiting office, was called to Springfield yesterday to at-tend the funeral of the first ser-geant who died there recently.

CALHFORNIA GUESTS
Rev. and Mrs. James H. Roberts, of Long Beach, Calif., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor on Mount avenue. Until they bought their house in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts lived in the same bouse with the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson.

BIRTHDAY SOCIAL

AT BROOKLYN
The ladies' aid society of the
Brooklyn church will hold their August birthday social today on the church lawn. A full at endance of the members is de

TWO ENLISTMENTS. Two young men have enrolled their names with Uncle Samuel to serve him in his army. They are

Lewis Worly, 20 years old, residence, Wright, Ill., mother, Sarain Jacob Jackson, age 19, also of Wright, father, Wm Jackson.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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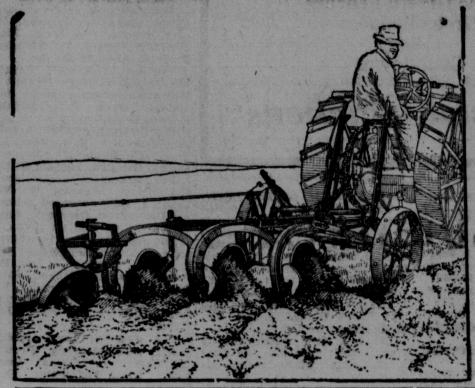
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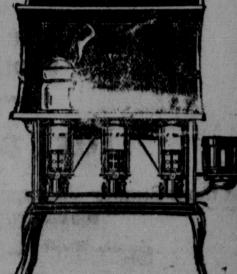


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### WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF LITERBERRY DIES

George B. Liter Passed Away at Residence Tuesday Afternoon -Funeral Services Thursday.

Literberry, Aug. 17.—George B. Liter, a well known resident of Literberry, died at his home in day afternoon. For several days called by Bishop Nicholson, This Mr. Liter's condition had been regarded as critical and his death was not unexpected.

Deceased was the son of George and Mary Bryant Liter and was born in Kentucky, April 16, 1841. For many years, however, the family has been resident in Literberry and vicinity and was among the best known families of

He was united in marriage at Literberry in September, 1866, to Miss Eliza Ann Stevenson, who survives together with two children, Mrs. Hattie Norman of Springfield and Mrs. W. W. Young of Literberry, He a'so leaves the following brothers and sisters, Jesse T. Liter, James M. Literberry; Leonard Liter, Little Indian; Mrs. Sarah Steven-Mrs. Eliza Ratliff, Literberry; Mrs. E. L. Coons, St. Louis,

Mr. Liter was a member of the Baptist church and was always garded by all who knew him. faithful in his worship. During Infantry. He followed the occupation of farming and was accounted most successful in that

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#### METHODIST CABINET TO MEET IN DECATUR

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for Decatur this morning to attend a session of the cabinet of LIVED MANY YEARS the Illinois Methodist conference annual session of the conference sary of the founding of Illinois walks. Woman's college. It therefore is

to hold the conference here. traveling Methodist missionary er male resident up to that time, from St. Louis made a visit to this a period of 77 years. His mothcity in 1821 and held a class er, whose maiden name was Nancy meeting in a log cabin which was Ann Johnson, died in 1889. His at that time located just north of own sister is Miss Nellie Morgan. where Passavant hospital now Mrs. Peter Trippen of the Seely

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Funeral services will be held the war of the rebellion he was a from Literberry Baptist church member of Co. E, 101st Illinois Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Infantry. He fo'llowed the occu- in charge of the Rev. W. R. Johnson. Burial will be in Literberry

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#### Births

liam at Our Saviors hospital, a son, Monday morning.

Born at Our Savior's hospital Rev. E. L. Pletcher will leave of White Hall, a daughter.

IN WHITE HALL White Hall, Ill,-After declinmeeting is in preparation for the ing health covering a period of two years, resulting from an atwhich will open in Decatur, Sept. tack of influenza, the death of It is known that Jacksonville Jesse Morgan occurred at 11:33 Methodists will extend a cordial p. m., Wednesday, August 11th, invitation to the conference to 1920. Mr. Morgan was a man of hold the 1921 session in this city. That year will mark the 190th anniversary of Methodism in Morgan county and the 75th anniver- after his passing from earthly

He was the son of W. L. Moran especially appropriate year gan, who died in 1914, at the age of 87 years, having resided in Local history relates that a White Hall longer than any oth-Mill neighborhood, is a half sister, and there is a half brother, Marcus A. Morgan, residing in

> Mr. Morgan has spent his entire life in White Hall, and is survived by a widow, whose maiden name was Lottie Huffman, daughter of a former well known Methodist preacher of this vicinity.

#### SERVICE STAR LEGION

The Service Star Legion will Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lynn. hold a regular monthly meeting Standly Scott, son of Mr. and hursday afternoon at 2 o'clcok. bers are urged to attend. There Passavant hospital yesterday. will be a business session after refreshments served.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF RED CROSS MET

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kil- Reports are Made of Activities-Will Have Tent at Chautauqua. In Regular Meeting

The executive committee of the to Mr and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Red Cross met last evening. J. J. Kelly made his report of the treasury as of July 31; the audit has been completed and the report forwarded to the headquarters at

Chicago Miss Austin made the report of he child welfare work, in which she told of the two child welfare linics, and the number of visits n the city and county.

of the work the Home Service secion, and especially what they are doing for ex-soldiers. The Red Cross and the Anti-

Tuberculosis league will have a tent at the chautauqua together. Miss Loving will have charge of the first aid, and Miss Dawson will be there to assist ex-service men in any matters of compensation, victory medals, etc. It is also planned to have a motion picture film showing the work of he peace program of the Red

ross T. M. Tomlinson has received word that it is now possible for Jacksonville to secure a Red Application was ross nurse. made nearly a year ago for one but not until last evening was a favorable answer received by the committee.

Richard Lynn of Virginia, be came a patient at Passavant his pital Monday. He is the son of

at the home of Mrs. D. Houston Mrs. W. H. Scott of Manchester, is Cowgur, 619 East State street, on a patient at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Frank Zarenberg of Rood-Members and prospective mem- house returned to her home from

Fred Thady returned to his which a program will be given and home in Manchester from Passavant hospital yesterday.

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### When the Worker Loses

The spirit of efficiency permeates the business life of today to such an extent that the very pulse of commerce has experienced a quickening that is noticeable. Yet much of the benefit of efficient business methods is lost through the worker's inefficiency due to physical inefficiency

A sick worker is a poor workman. He is a loss to himself in wages and a loss to his employer in production. Much sickness is caused not by work or physical unfitness, but rather through the waste of energy caused by faulty nerve action, which so weakens the system that the body becomes an easy victim of ailments and disease.

Big, successful, healthy business men know that to succeed to keep up with the strain and demands of the times, they must be fit. They must conserve every ounce of their energy and power. Many of them have found that they can best do this through

because it corrects the cause of faulty nerve action and permits Nature to bring about the normal distribution of energy. Health and vigor usually follow. Chiropractic (Ki-Ro-Prak-Tic) is drugless. Every one should investigate Chiropractic, because of the greater material benefit to be derived through

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#### Social Events

Woodson Woman's Club

The Womens club of Woodso: met yesterday afternoon in base ment of the Christian church and outlined the program for the com publication at the next regular meeting, which will be held the third Tuesday in September.

Mss Short Gave Dinner for Guest

Miss Margaret Isabella Short entertained party Miss Dawson in her report told girls at a dinner party last evening in honor Joyce Carpenter of St. Iva Miller, Audrey Ring, Vivian Carlson, Norlyne Sooy, Joyce Car penter, and Helen Dial of Jack-

> Golden Rule Club Meeting

The Golden Rule club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Rice on West Morgan street. Mrs. Gertrude Dyer was the assistant hostess. number of the members were present and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

Mrs. Blair, of Glasgow, has invited the club to an all day chicken fry at her home and the ladies are expecting to go out there Thursday, August 27th A delightful luncheon served by the hostesses.

Entertain Craugh-Gruber

Wedding Party. The Craugh-Gruber wedding party was entertained at a lunch eon given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gebert, 605 East College street, Monday evening, by the Misses Barbara and Louise

An elaborate four course luncheon was served after which the bride to be was presented with a beautiful cut glass piece inlaid with gold, by the family. bride gave each of the bridesmaids a dainty gift and the groom presented the best men with gold uff links.

Those in the party were Misses Lucille Gruber, Henrietta Gruber, Louise and Barbara Gebert, Margaret Walsh and Messrs. Charles and Eldon Gruber, Richard Craugh and Joseph Craugh.

Mound Woman's Club

The Mound Woman's Country held its sixth annual pic nic at the home of Mrs. J. T. Gunn, west of the city. Over 50 picnic supper were present. A picnic supper was served on the lawn. After the transaction of the general routine business the awards in he various contests were announced as follows:

Salad-First, Martha Kitner; econd, Ina Stewart. White cake—Ethel Stewart.

Dark cake—Marjorie Kitner. Best embroidery — Marjorie Best hand made lace - Ethel

Stewart. Best darned stocking - Marorie Kitner. Best dressed doll, girl under 2-First, Martha Kitner; sec-

ond, Nellie Stewart. Best dressed doll, girl over 12 First, Clara Stewart.

Best bird house—Clark Raw-

Various other contests for the

Free for all ball throwing conest to hit a frying pan on the ide of the house. Successful contestants—Marjorie Kitner, Nel-lie Spreen, Mrs. Howard Stevenon, Mrs. Isaiah Strawn,

Mrs. W. S. Jones read an excelent paper on the history of the club from its formation in Aug., 1914, to the present.

BRICK MASONS

WANT INCREASE Bricklayers and plasterers of lacksonville, it is understood, are asking from contractors an inrease in wage scale to \$1.25 an hour, or \$10 per day. It is their request that the new scale become effective so that it may apply upon work now in progress. No agreement has thus far been

RECRUITING OFFICE NOTES John E. Smith, age 18, son of Mrs. Bell Smith of Glasgow, Ill. enlisted in the signal corps of the army and has been sent to Camp

Sergeant Summerfield, of the local recruiting office, was called o Springfield yesterday to attend the funeral of the first sergeant who died there recently.

ARE ENTERTAINING CALIFORNIA GUESTS

and Mrs. James H. Roberts, of Long Beach, Calif., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor on Mount ave-Until they bought their nue. house in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts lived in the same ouse with the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson.

BIRTHDAY SOCIAL

The ladies' aid society of the Brooklyn church will hold their August birthday social today on the church lawn. A full attendance of the members is de-

TWO ENLISTMENTS. Two young men have enrolled

their names with Uncle Samuel to erve him in his army. They are ewis Worly, 20 years old, resience, Wright, Ill., mother, Sarah

Jacob Jackson, age 19, also of Wright, father, Wm Jackson.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Stripper, boy or girl, at George Salby's cigar factory, 216 South Main St. 8-17-tf.

FOR SALE-Tomatoes for canning. C. D. Johnston, Illinois phone 974. 8-18-4t. WANTED-Machine Ipresser. E. A. Schoedack, East State street, 8.18.44

## The Studebaker Garage

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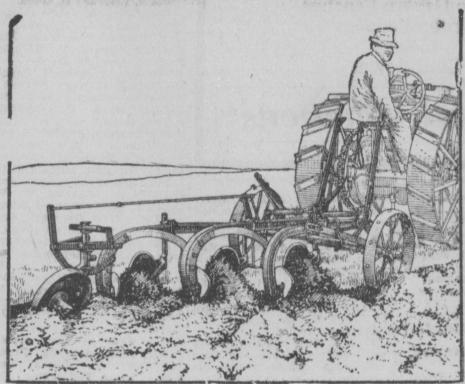
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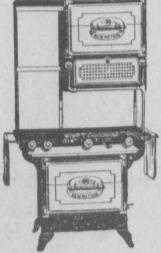


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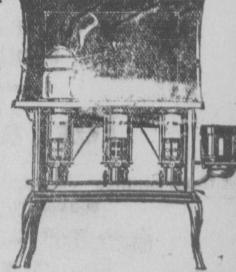


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25 oz can Baking Po	wder <b>25</b> c

Coffee Coffee Per Pound 30c, 39c, 50c

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Lima Beans New Corn **New Tomatoes** Cucumbers Home Grown Peaches **Green Peppers** Celery Cauliflower

## Dressed Chickens

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS G. W. and G. M. Morton to Richard R. Wood, south half lot

18, Thomas' addition, \$1. east quarter, 19-13-10, \$6,500.

R. N. Fuller to J. P. Anderson, United States and two in Canada. lots 27 and 28 Nortonville, \$60.

It is a gratifying thing to note

Eliza Andrews to P. W. Wem-ple, pt. lot 5, block 3, old plat

David Smith to Bert C. Barber, lot 92 car shops addition, \$75. pt. east half southwest quarter, 5-15-10, \$1.

HOLE MAKING. PLEAS-ANT WORK AND GOOD WAGES WHILE LEARN-

J. CAPPS & SONS, LTD. RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON Miss Bess Hadden, assistant eashier in the F. G. Farrell & Co., bank has returned from a pleasant vacation visit in Washington, D. Miss Hadden was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Irene Hadden, who holds a government

eks' vacation viist. on and have been sent to Spring field from where they will be for- they will spend the entire day warded to Camp Grant

AT THE HEAD OF THE LIST. The last issue of the Columbiad the official organ of the Knights of Columbus, gives the names of the successful candidates for the Everett Pennell to A. J. Fergu- K. of C. scholarships at the Cathoson, pt. northeast quarter south- lic University at Washington, D. J. M. Coons to S. E. Cussins, that Joseph Becker of this city heads the entire list.

This is a fact which reflects B. W. Coons to S. E. Cussins, great credit upon him and upon court:, third district; Republi-Routt College, where he took his a large number of the best insti- Hartley. tutions in the country both Catho-P. W. Wemple to Charles Ross- lic and non-Catholic, represented man, pt. lot 5, block 3, Waverly, by young men in the examination Guy L. Shaw; Democratic, Henry tests for the scholarships.

As noted, Mr. Beker will leave this fall for Washington to enter upon his work at the university.

As noted, Mr. Beker will leave assembly, forty-fifth district: Republican, Jacob Frisch, Earl B. provided that there could be no Val Jannsen to A. J. Winstead, upon his work at the university.

night for Colorado Springs for a A. Jones, B. L. Barber, Charles BIBLE CLASS GIRLS OVER 18 TO
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visit with members of his family who are temporarily resident there. Mr. Wells will be accompanied by his son and daughter. visit with members of his family McBride. panied by his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fair.

> The ladies of Jacksonville and vicinity are showing their appreciation of our John R. Phillips, Secy.
> line of Black Cat hosiery by A. M. Robinson, W. M. buying these well known guaranteed hose. For sale only at TOMLINSON'S.

CLUB TO GO TO CARROLLTON The Social Domestic Science circle will hold the regular meetsition and is here for a few ing next Friday with Mrs. Katie All members of the club are ex-Two men from White Hall en-listed in the army yesterday after-station and take the early morning train for Carrollton, where

Mrs. Rhoades

### GETTING READY FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

Secretary of State Sends Certified List of State Candidates to the

County Clerk G. L. Riggs has received from the Secretary of state the certified list of candidates for the Illinois primary elec-tion which will be held on the 15th day of September. There will primary, Republican, Democratic

ler. The Socialist candidate for the kind and size.

senator is Gustave T. Fraenckel. For governor on the Republican strom appears first, with John Ga and Edward N. Woodruff fourth. the Democratic ticket the candidates are James Hamilton

Socialist, Clarence H. Owen.

For auditor of public accounts: Republican, Julius Johnson, Andrew Russel; Democratic, James J. Brady, Edward T. McCaffery; Socialist, Ansel M. Brooks.

For state treasurer: Republi-can, George E. Keys, Edward E. Miller; Democratic, Charles Roth, William Ryan, Jr.; Socialist, Charles E. Peebles.

For attorney general: Republian, Richard J. Barr, Edward J Brundage; Democratic, James T. urns; Socialist, Leopold Saltiel. For clerk of the supreme court: Republican, Charles W. Vail. Lucas I. Butts, Edward Schneider; Democratic, George F. Johnson; Socialist, William Bryan.

For representatives in congress, J. Brown, Stephen A. Day, Wil- from the bank. liam E. Mason, Richard Yates; Democratic, C. S. Schneider, William N. Blatz, William Murphy; entered into a contract with H. C. Socialist, Frank H. Hall, John Page of Springfield by which he Hubert. Hubert.

For clerk of the appellate can, George L. Tipton; Democollegiate training, as there were cratic, Herb Pennington, O. C.

For representative in congress, twentieth district; Republican,

T. Rainey. For representative in general E. E. Wells will leave tomorrow E. Moore; Democratic, Clarence



ing this evening at 7 o'clock. WORK. Visiting Brethren

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Mr. White of the Illinois School or the Deaf has received news that William A. Caldwell has been appointed superintendent for the School for the Deaf and Blind at Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Caldwell succeeds the late L. E. Milligan, brother of Dr. Milligan of this

Miss Florence L. Bentley has returned from a visit with grandmother at Virden

#### ACCOUNTING IS ASKED IN SUIT

Court Proceedings Results from Differences Between C. R. Sex-ton and Thomas Gibson Over **Lumber and Mining Agreement** 

Boston Tuesday a bill for an accounting and injunction was filed by John G. Friedmeyer of Springfield on behalf of C. R. Sexton and Mildred Sexton against Thomas Gibson. The complainants tion which will be held on the mas Gibson. The complainants 15th day of September. There will be three parties represented in the the defendant resides in Waverly.

The basis for the suit is a certain contract entered into in For U. S. senator on the Republican ticket Frank L. Smith will be the first name to appear, followed by Burnett M. Chipler field and agreement Mr. Sexton was to cut William B. McKinley. On the a large acreage of timber on the Democratic ticket there are two Adams farm, the contract providcandidates for senator Robert ing the sums of money to be paid Emmet Burke and Peter A. Wal- for the timber cut according to

After making this agreement Mr. Sexton entered into another ticket the name of Oscar E. Carl- agreements with Mr. Adams to lease a five acre tract of the farm Oglesby second; Len Small third for the mining of phosphate rock or schrivettes sand rock. In November, 1919, according to the bill, Mr. Sexton made an agreecandidates are James Hamilton
Lewis and Barrett O'Hara. The
Socialist candidate is Andrew
Lafin.

Other candidates on the state
ticket are:
For lieutenant governor: Republican, William H. H. Miller
and Fred F. Starling: Democratic

and Fred E. Sterling; Democratic Leo G. Hanna, Walter W. Williams; Socialist, George Koop.

For secretary of state: Republican, Louis L. Emmerson, William H. Reid; Democratic, Arthur W. Charles, Alfred E. Fredericks; Socialist Clarence H. Owen. provided for the operation of the business. Further, it is agreed that wood and lumber to the value of \$5,007 was shipped to Mr. Gibson and that no payments have been credited upon the note.

It is further claimed that there is cut and unshipped lumber and logs to the value of \$4,770 in which Mr. Gibson is claiming some interest because of his re-

lationship with the project.

It is the claim further of Mr. Sexton that he and his wife gave an additional note of \$4,000 to Mr. Gibson for which he was to advance money. They maintain also that the total expended by him was \$1,998.18 and that he has received more than enough money from the sale of lumber and wood to repay himself this state at large: Republican, John amount and the \$2,000 borrowed

It is charged that on July 22 of the present year Mr. Gibson and material on the ground which had been cut by the complainants and prepared for shipment, for the sum of \$12,000.

It is because of these charges the complainants have brought suit asking for an accounting and for an injunction to prevent Mr. Gibson from assigning or selling any interest in the They claim fur-Searcy, Inman F. Foster, Samuel assignment without their consent.

The Loyal Men's Bible class of Harmony Lodge No. the Centenary church will hold a 3 A. F. & A. M. will burgoo picnic on the church lawn hold a special meet- the afertnoon and evening of the afertnoon and evening of September 8. A meeting was held last evening in the church wa the committees appointed recently to make arrangements and plans for

Following are the committees in charge of arrangements:
Publicity and Advertising—E.

Soup Kettles-Ira Patterson. Purchasing committee-C. Fiedler and George Edman Committee on arranging tables and grounds—John Hodgson, Mr. Weber, F. J. Garland, C. O. John-

son and H. C. Busby Soliciting committee-A. Metcalf, John Deatherage, Joseph Stice, Thomas Rapp, H. C. Busby,

and C. O. Bayha. Soliciting committee -Berger. Fred Miskel, E. G. Saye, O. B. Cannon, C. L. Hankins. Thomas Bush, although not on the committee, will assist in the eparation of the burgoo.

Friends in the city have received vord from Clarene W. Hughett of resno, Calif. He is in the employ of the San Joaquin Power and Light ompany and is enthusiasti about his work.

Miss Margaret Hurst of Mt. Sterling left yesterday for a visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Ed Patterson of the Joy Prairie eighborhod, after visiting in aksonville at the home of Miss Margaret Cooper. WILL REMAIN IN KANSAS

Mr and Mrs. Dave Wimberly who have made their home in Jacksonville for a number of years, have decided to remain in Kansas. They are now at Caney Kansas, visiting at the home o Mrs. Wimberly's parents and have not yet decided in what part

of Kanasas they will locate IN SPRINGFIELD Miss Lucy Catlin, chief social worker at the Jacksonville State cospital several physicians and a, number of parole patients went

to Springfield yesterday where they will hold a clinic in mental

hygiene at St. Johns hospital.

ILLINOIS PHONE DIRECTORS MEET The semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the Illinois Telephone Co. was held Tuesday. The business transacted was practically all of routine character. The directors present were M. D. Ross, White Hall; S. W. Ingalls, Parkersburg., W Va: Riggs Taylor, M. R. Fitch and W. Holliday, Jacksonville

TRAVELERS FROM OHIO R. C. Findaly and J. M. Cole of Findlay, Ohio, were arrivals by auto in the city Monday even-ing. They put up at the Douglas and left yesterday morning for the

### MISS GRUBER WEDS JOSEPH P. CRAUGH

Ceremony was Said at Church of Our Savior Tuesday Morning— Will Reside in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Lucille M. Gruber and oseph P. Craugh were united in marriage Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior. Rev. Father Francis F. Formaz officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, trimmed in pearl, and a tulle veil. Her bouquet was a shower of white roses.

Miss Margaret A. Walsh and Miss Henrietta M. Gruber acted as bridesmaids. Miss Walsh wore a dress of pink satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Gruber's dress was of apple green organdie and she also car-

The groomsmen were, Richard F. Craugh of Oklahoma City, brother of the groom, and Eldon E. Gruber, brother of the bride. The ushers at the ceremony were, Charles H. Gruber, brother

er, both of Jacksonville. Miss Margaret Ring presided at the organ and Miss Louise Geb-ert gave a beautiful rendition of

A three course breakfast was served at the home of the bride following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Craugh motored to Springfield and from there will go to Chicago, South Bend, Cleve-land and Niagara Falls, following the honeymoon they will be at home in Rochester, New York. For a number of years the bride has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, 218 West College avenue. She is a graduate of Routt college and has also studied voice in conservatories of Illinois Woman's college and Illinois college. She has been popular in a wide circle of friends in Jacksonville and they will all unite in wishing her the best there is in life.

Mr. Craugh is now treasurer of the Milo Typewriter Ribbon and Carbon company of Penn Yan with headquarters in Rochester, New York. He is a graduate of Holy Cross college and Cornell university and was formerly pro fessor of Latin and Dean of Routt college. He was a member of the eighty-seventh division during the war and saw service in

#### ALEXANDER.

Alexander, Aug. 17 .- Mr. and C. W. Andrews and family of Ashland are guests at the home of A. G. Watret.

Mr. and Mrs F. J. Kaiser motored to Jacksonville today. Mrs. Dan Sullivan of Pontiac is in Alexander on business. She is staying at the home of Ruben Mr. and Mrs. William Kumle

went to Chicago Monday even-

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25 oz can Baking Powder 25	ic

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## Dressed Chickens

G. W. and G. M. Morton to Richard R. Wood, south half lot 18. Thomas' addition, \$1.

lots 27 and 28 Nortonville, \$60. pt. lot 28, block 10, Franklin, \$1,- heads the entire list.

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RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON Miss Bess Hadden, assistant bank has returned from a pleasant only at TOMLINSON'S. vacation visit in Washington, D. C. Miss Hadden was accompanied CLUB TO GO TO CARROLLTON home by her sister. Miss Irene Hadden, who holds a government circle will hold the regular meetposition and is here for a few weeks' vacation viist.

Two men from White Hall enlisted in the army yesterday after- station and take the early mornnoon and have been sent to Spring- ing train for Carrollton, where field from where they will be forwarded to Camp Grant.

The last issue of the Columbiad Lucas I. Butts, Edward Schneidthe official organ of the Knights er; Democratic, George F. Johnsof Columbus, gives the names of ton; Socialist, William Bryan. the successful candidates for the

ple, pt. lot 5, block 3, old plat a large number of the best insti- Hartley. tutions in the country both Catho- For representative in congress, tests for the scholarships.

night for Colorado Springs for a A. Jones, B. L. Barber, Charles BIBLE CLASS visit with members of his family McBride. who are temporarily resident there. Mr. Wells will be accompanied by his son and daughter, Ar. and Mrs. Kenneth Fair.

The ladies of Jacksonville and vicinity are showing their appreciation of our John R. Phillips, Secy. line of Black Cat hosiery by buying these well known cashier in the F. G. Farrell & Co., guaranteed hose. For sale

The Social Domestic Science ing next Friday with Mrs. Katie Roades at her home in Carrollton. All members of the club are expected to meet at the C. and A. they will spend the entire day returned from a visit with with Mrs. Rhoades.

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## **GETTING READY FOR**

Secretary of State Sends Certified List of State Candidates to the County Clerk.

County Clerk G. L. Riggs has ceived from the Secretary of State the certified list of candidates for the Illinois primary election which will be held on the 15th day of September. There will be three parties represented in the primary, Republican, Democratic

ler. The Socialist candidate for the kind and size.

senator is Gustave T. Fraenckel. For governor on the Republican ticket the name of Oscar E. Carlstrom appears first, with John G. Oglesby second: Len Small third and Edward N. Woodruff fourth, On the Democratic ticket the candidates are James Hamilton Lewis and Barrett O'Hara. The Socialist candidate is Andrew

Other candidates on the state cutting off the timber and taking

publican, William H. H. Miller the complainant's interest in the and Fred E. Sterling; Democratic Leo G. Hanna, Walter W. Williams; Socialist, George Koop. For secretary of state: Republican, Louis L. Emmerson, William given to the First National bank H. Reid; Democratic, Arthur W.

Socialist, Clarence H. Owen. For auditor of public accounts: Republican, Julius Johnson, Andrew Russel; Democratic, James J. Brady, Edward T. McCaffery; Socialist, Ansel M. Brooks.

For state treasurer: Republican, George E. Keys, Edward E. Miller; Democratic, Charles Roth, William Ryan, Jr.; Socialist, Charles E. Peebles.

For attorney general: Republian, Richard J. Barr, Edward J Brundage; Democratic, James urns; Socialist, Leopold Saltiel. For clerk of the supreme court Charles W. Vail,

For representatives in congress, Everett Pennell to A. J. Fergu- K. of C. scholarships at the Catho- state at large: Republican, John son, pt. northeast quarter south- lic University at Washington, D. J. Brown, Stephen A. Day, Wileast quarter, 19-13-10, \$6,500. C. There are but twelve in the liam E. Mason, Richard Yates; R. N. Fuller to J. P. Anderson, United States and two in Canada. Democratic, C. S. Schneider, Willer and Mason, Richard Yates; It is a gratifying thing to note liam N. Blatz, William Murphy;

This is a fact which reflects For clerk of the appellate B. W. Coons to S. E. Cussins, great credit upon him and upon court:, third district; Republi-Routt College, where he took his can, George L. Tipton; Demo-Eliza Andrews to P. W. Wem- collegiate training, as there were cratic, Herb Pennington, O. C.

P. W. Wemple to Charles Ross- lic and non-Catholic, represented twentieth district; Republican, man, pt. lot 5, block 3, Waverly, by young men in the examination Guy L. Shaw; Democratic, Henry T. Rainey.

As noted, Mr. Beker will leave | For representative in general this fall for Washington to enter assembly, forty-fifth district: Re-ther that the original contract upon his work at the university. publican, Jacob Frisch, Earl B. provided that there could be no Searcy, Inman F. Foster, Samuel assignment without their consent. E. E. Wells will leave tomorrow E. Moore; Democratic, Clarence



Harmony Lodge No. 3 A. F. & A. M. will hold a special meeting this evening at o'clock. WORK. Visiting Brethren welcome

A. M. Robinson, W. M.

#### RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Mr. White of the Illinois School or the Deaf has received news that William A. Caldwell has been appointed superintendent for the School for the Deaf and Blind at Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Caldwell succeeds the late L. E. Milligan, brother of Dr. Milligan of this

Miss Florence L. Bentley has grandmother at Virden.

#### ACCOUNTING IS ASKED IN SUIT

PRIMARY ELECTION Court Proceedings Results from Differences Between C. R. Sexton and Thomas Gibson Over Lumber and Mining Agreement

> In the office of Circuit Clerk Boston Tuesday a bill for an ac counting and injunction was filed by John G. Friedmeyer of Springfield on behalf of C. R. Sexton and Mildred Sexton against Thomas Gibson. The complainants are residents of Scott county and the defendant resides in Waverly.

The basis for the suit is a certain contract entered into in April, 1919, between W. J. G. can ticket Frank L. Smith will be Adams of Scott county and Mr. the first name to appear, followed Sexton. By the terms of this by Burnett M. Chiperfield and agreement Mr. Sexton was to cut William B. McKinley. On the a large acreage of timber on the Democratic ticket there are two Adams farm, the contract providcandidates for senator Robert ing the sums of money to be paid Emmet Burke and Peter A. Wal- for the timber cut according to

> After making this agreement Mr. Sexton entered into another agreements with Mr. Adams to lease a five acre tract of the farm for the mining of phosphate rock or schrivettes sand rock. In November, 1919, according to the bill, Mr. Sexton made an agreement with Thomas Gibson of Waverly whereby Mr. Gibson was to provide the necessary money for the operations of Mr. Sexton in

out the phosphate rock. The agreement provided that growing timber and in the lease should be assigned as security. The bill goes on to relate that two notes of \$1,000 each were of Waverly, with Mr. Gibson as Charles, Alfred E. Fredericks; security and that thus a fund was provided for the operation of the business. Further, it is agreed that wood and lumber to the value of \$5,007 was shipped to Mr. Gibson and that no payments have been credited upon the note.

It is further claimed that there is cut and unshipped lumber and logs to the value of \$4,770 in which Mr. Gibson is claiming some interest because of his re-

lationship with the project. It is the claim further of Mr. Sexton that he and his wife gave Mr. Gibson for which he was to Holy Cross college and Cornel advance money. They maintain university and was formerly proalso that the total expended by him was \$1,998.18 and that he money from the sale of lumber and wood to repay himself this amount and the \$2,000 borrowed from the bank

It is charged that on July 22 of the present year Mr. Gibson entered into a contract with H. C J. M. Coons to S. E. Cussins, that Joseph Becker of this city Socialist, Frank H. Hall, John Page of Springfield by which he to the sold to him the growing timber to the sold to him the growing timber. and material on the ground which had been cut by the complainants and prepared for shipment, for the sum of \$12,000

It is because of these charges the complainants have asking for an acbrought suit counting and for an injunction to prevent Mr. Gibson from assigning or selling any interest in the mining lease.

PLANS BURGOO

The Loyal Men's Bible class of the Centenary church will hold a burgoo picnic on the church lawn the afertnoon and evening of September 8. A meeting was held last evening in the church es the committees appointed recently to make arrangements and plans for the event.

Following are the committees in charge of arrangements: Publicity and Advertising-E

G. Saye.

Soup Kettles-Ira Patterson Purchasing committee-C. Fiedler and George Edman. Committee on arranging tables and grounds-John Hodgson, Mr Weber, F. J. Garland, C. O. John-

on and H. C. Busby Soliciting committee-A. Metcalf, John Deatherage, Joseph Stice, Thomas Rapp, H. C. Busby,

and C O. Bayha. Soliciting committee -Berger, Fred Miskel, E. G. Saye, B. Cannon, Thomas Bush, although not on the committee, will assist in the eparation of the burgoo.

Friends in the city have received ord from Clarene W. Hughett of resno, Calif. He is in the employ of the San Joaquin Power and Light ompany and is enthusiasti about his work

Miss Margaret Hurst Sterling left yesterday for a visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Ed Patterson of the Joy Prairie neighborhod, after visiting in Jaksonville at the home of Miss Margaret Cooper

WILL REMAIN IN KANSAS Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wimberly who have made their home in Jacksonville for a number years, have decided to remain in Kansas. They are now at Caney, Kansas, visiting at the home of Mrs. Wimberly's parents and have not yet decided in what part of Kanasas they will locate.

IN SPRINGFIELD Miss Lucy Catlin, chief social worker at the Jacksonville State ospital several physicians and a number of parole patients went to Springfield yesterday where hey will hold a clinic in mental hygiene at St. Johns hospital.

ILLINOIS PHONE DIRECTORS MEET The semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the Illi-

nois Telephone Co. was held Tuesday. The business transacted was practically all of routine The directors present were M. D. Ross, White Hall; S. W. Ingalls, Parkersburg., W Va: Riggs Taylor, M. R. Fitch and W. Holliday, Jacksonville,

TRAVELERS FROM OHIO R. C. Findaly and J. M. Cole of Findlay, Ohio, were arrivals by auto in the city Monday evening. They put up at the Douglas and left yesterday morning for the

### MISS GRUBER WEDS JOSEPH P. CRAUGH

Ceremony was Said at Church of Our Savior Tuesday Morning-Will Reside in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Lucille M. Gruber and Joseph P. Craugh were united in marriage Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Sav-Rev. Father Francis F. Formaz officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, trimmed in pearl, and a tulle veil. Her bouquet was a shower of white roses.

Miss Margaret A. Walsh and Miss Henrietta M. Gruber acted bridesmaids. Miss Walsh wore a dress of pink satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Gruber's dress was of apple green organdie and she also carried pink roses.

The groomsmen were, Richard Craugh of Oklahoma City prother of the groom, and Eldon

E. Gruber, brother of the bride. The ushers at the ceremony were, Charles H. Gruber, brother of the bride, and Joseph O. Becker, both of Jacksonville.

Miss Margaret Ring presided at the organ and Miss Louise Gebert gave a beautiful rendition of Ave Maria.

A three course breakfast was erved at the home of the bride following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Craugh motored to Springfield and from there will go to Chicago, South Bend, Cleveland and Niagara Falls, following the honeymoon they will be at home in Rochester, New York.

For a number of years the bride has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, 218 West College avenue. She is a graduate of Routt college and has also studied voice in conservatories of Illinois Woman's colleg and Illinois college. She has been popular in a wide circle of friends in Jacksonville and they will all unite in wishing her the best

there is in life. Mr. Craugh is now treasurer of the Milo Typewriter Ribbon and with headquarters in Rochester an additional note of \$4,000 to New York. He is a graduate of fessor of Latin and Dean of Rout college. He was a member of the has received more than enough eighty-seventh division during the war and saw service in

Alexander, Aug. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews and family of Ashland are guests at the home of A. G. Watret. Mr. and Mrs F. J. Kaiser

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#### MEREDOSLA ANNUAL HOMECOMING EVENT

Fine Program Announced for Annual Homecoming August 19, 20 and 21—Other Meredosia

Meredosia, Aug. 17.—The fifth annual homecoming will be held in Meredosia Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19, 20 and 21, and Saturday, Aug. 19, 20 and 21, and the program announced for the three days includes many new and interesting features. There will be something going on practically all the time and the chances are there will be a record breaking crowd in attendance this year. A hydroplane will give exhibition flights at the river each of the three days, the machine of the three days, the machine being in charge of L. E. Barry of

The program includes a number of big free street attractions. Martin & Grennett will give an auto-mobile act and the "Aerial Mc-Donalds" will give their big double trapeze and slack wire act

The celebrated Plymouth boys' band will furnish music during the entire event and a number of prominent men wil speak. Hon. H. T. Rainey will make an address at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There will be a merchants' parade each day. The committee in charge announces that there will be plenty of soup and fish for al in attendance.

News Notes.

N. L. Harschman of Pittsfield spent the week-end with his brother, Eli Harschman, in Mere-

Mrs. J. C. Lewis of Bluffs was business visitor here Saturday. Samuel Bennett returned home Saturday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Ratigan of a few days stay with her sister, Mrs. Earl Pond in Beardstown. L. W. Harmel of Chicafo came

Mrs. John O'Neal and two children of Duluth, Minn., arrived Saturday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MeLean.

Dell Nellinger and Valley Win-kle of St. Louis, who have been the guests of H. C. Harms and wife the past week, returned home Saturday.

Miss Ilene Harmel of Peters-burg is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. sale 2 houses renting now ohn Kratz.

Misses Katherine and Anne Mc
be rented for more. They John Kratz.

can be bought for \$2100. Ginnis of Springfield arrived Sat-

urday afternoon for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGinnis east of town.

Mrs. Nellie Cordury of Springfield is spending the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Jack Maines of Bluffs

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Henry Kesterson came over from the \$270 income leaves \$200 yearly earnings from the \$1100 invested. Meier Thursday.

from Bluffs Thursday. ter, Pauline, returned home Friday morning, having been away the past two months. Mrs. Meyers attended the teachers' Normal near Chicago while gone

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonnett and daughter Greta of Bluffs, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Leonard Thursday.

Samuel Coy and Donald Pond returned from Virden Saturday where they had delivered a bunch Mrs. J. J. Woods Leaves for Au-

arrived Saturday afternoon for a

## Is Picked by the day in company with Mr. Mrs. Chas. Landon and Housewife

## Chosen by the Chef

In Flavo Flour there's every element of na
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lombard returned from St. Joseph, Mo., where they went to attend the Jones-Inus wedding.

Mrs. Roy Harney and daughter, Helen, of Jacksonville, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Rafter who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, left for a visit in Michigan ture from air, soil, water and sun developed into wheat changed by art's perfection in
visiting relatives here for several weeks, left for a visit in Michigan N. D., before returning to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ewen of Jacksonville were here Monday preparing to move their household goods to that city.

Mrs. Ida Davis and son, John of Atwater, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Eola Pease to Flavo Flour.

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visit with her father, F. A. Hillig VIRGINA CHAUTAUQUA wisit with her father, F. A. Hillig and other relatives.

Miss Gladys Scott of New Berlin, who has been here visiting, was suddenly called home Sunday on account of a serious accident which occured in the home of her sister, Mrs. Juanita Albers of Naples, Mrs. Albers was polishing her stove and the polishing PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nunn

relatives here this week.

Branch, Mich.

family.

John Floyd returned Sunday from a visit with his son, Leonard

and family in Alton.

Miss Helen Risor of Natchato-

ches, La., is visiting friends and

Will Carver and sister, Mrs. D.

M. Schroll of St. Louis came Friday for a short stay in Meredosia.

Gene Hedrick returned home Sunday from an extended visit

with his grandparents in Melton.

Mrs. Elsie Moss of Springfield

Miss May Huges left Sunday for

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in Sunday morning for a visit

Mrs. Louis Theby and grand-son, Louis, of St. Louis visited the

former's neice, Mrs. C. P. Hedrick Sunday and Monday.

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Weverly, Ill., Aug. 17.—Mrs J. Woods expects to leave Fri

Mrs. Chas. Landon and son Horace of Auburn for an auto

trip through the west.
Miss Elois Pugh and brother,

Gladden Pugh, have returned to their homme in Paris, Mo., after a visit of several weeks with rel-

Miss Ida Horstman of St. Louis is visiting at the home of her brother, W. L. Horstman and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lombard re-

Ernest Lyons of Champaign

Good cooking apples

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GRACE CHAPEL, Harry Ogle, in company with Elmer Smith and family, attend-

cd the American Legion picaic at Waverly Thursday and visited

relatives in that place Friday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith and

Radford Miller, wife and daugh-ter, attended a Sunday school pic-

nic at Nichols park Thursday. Elder Baxter Hale of Gillespie

and Charlie Hale of Tennessee visited relatives in this vicinity the last of the week and held services at the Baptist church

Saturday and Sunday.
Misses Mary Catherine and Lu-

Misses Mary Catherine and Lucile Bourn are spending a few days with their grandmother Stocker of Arenzville.

Marion Loughary of Frankford, KaKn., visited relatives in this vicinity last week.

Miss Dorothy Braner is spending the week at the home of Harry Braner

Harry Barber was a business.

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caller in Literebrry Friday.
Oscar Bridgman and Fred
Braner were transacting business
in Arenzville Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braner were Sunday visitors at the home of Elmyra Wiswell.

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with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Kratz.

Other Virginia News Notes. ignited and seriously burned herself and baby.

Mrs. Ira Braden and mother,

Mrs. Ira Braden and mother, Mrs. Smith, left on the steamer 'Golden Eagle' Sunday for a visit with friends in Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nunn and children returned to their how

children returned to their home in Beardstown Sunday after a visit with the former's parents, Theodore Knox Party. Evening-Popular H. E. Harms made a business trip to St. Louis Monday.

LectureThe Divine rights on the child-mothers, Lenora Lake. Second Day.

Lecture-Russia-What of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen left Monday for an extended visit with the latter's parents in West future? Ernest St. John. Evening-Entertainment and

Third Day.

Morning—Junior Chautauqua.

Afternoon—Musical prelude—

Mrs. Isaac Harbert left Mon-day night for Flint, Mich., for a visit with her son, Frances and Evening-Musical prelude-Cecilian Trio. Lecture-"The Guy That De-Mrs. Joe Hilderbrand returned

McConnell Fourth Day.
Morning—Junior Chautauqua. Evening-Grand concert

Evening-Song recital-Wilson-Day-Lyons-Co. Lecture-Thru the Eyes of a Scotchman-Wm. Paxton.

Fifth Day.

Morning—Junior Chautauqua.

Afternoon—The Toy Shop Pageant—Junior Chatauquans.

Evening-Dramatic production -Polly of the Circus, a 3-act play, with special stage settings, Mrs. Lula McDaniels of Jackonville, who has been nursing at Joseph Stockton home for the past several weeks, has returned to her home. Her place has been filled by Mrs. Bertha Bumgard-

guests of the former's parents in northern Michigan. Miss Marguerite Pratt has suf-

FIGURE THAT OUT ALSO. n this city. Mrs. Gertrude Fletcher and

> Frank Williams and family de parted for Goodland, Kan., where

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### they will reside. They made the trip by automobile. Announcement of the engage-ment of Miss Edith Votsnuer, a

popular young lady of Ashlane, to Mr. Ralph Newell of near this

city was made last Monday at a

party given by the Misses Eliza-beth and Ruth Votsnuer at the

Votsnuer home. The wedding to

be will retire from farm life and

take up their residence in this

HOME FROM CAROLINA.

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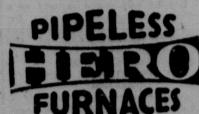
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#### **MEREDOSIA ANNUAL** HOMECOMING EVENT

Fine Program Announced for An-

Meredosia, Aug. 17.-The fifth annual homecoming will be held in Meredosia Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19, 20 and 21, and the program announced for the three days includes many new and interesting features. There will be something going on practically all the time and the chances are there will be a record breaking crowd in attendance this year. A hydroplane will give trip to St. Louis Monday. exhibition flights at the river each being in charge of L. E. Barry of

The program includes a number of big free street attractions. Martin & Grennett will give an automobile act and the "Aerial Mc-Donalds" will give their big double trapeze and slack wire act. The celebrated Plymouth boys' band will furnish music during the entire event and a number of prominent men wil speak. Hon. H. T. Rainey will make an address at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There will be a merchants' parade each day. The committee in charge announces that there will be plenty of soup and fish for al in attendance.

News Notes. N. L. Harschman of Pittsfield spent the week-end with his brother, Eli Harschman, in Mere-

Mrs. J. C. Lewis of Bluffs was a business visitor here Saturday. Samuel Bennett returned home Saturday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Ratigan of

Mrs. John O'Neal and two children of Duluth, Minn., arrived Saturday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Dell Nellinger and Valley Winkle of St. Louis, who have been the guests of H. C. Harms and wife the past week, returned home Saturday.

Miss Ilene Harmel of Petersburg is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Kratz.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGinnis east of town. field is spending the week end

with relatives. Mrs. Jack Maines of Bluffs visited her sister, Mrs. W. D. Meier Thursday.

from Bluffs Thursday. Mrs. Helene Meyers and daughter, Pauline, returned home Fri-

ers attended the teachers' Normal near Chicago while gone. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonnett and daughter Greta of Bluffs, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Leonard Thursday. Samuel Coy and Donald Pond returned from Virden Saturday where they had delivered a bunch

Mrs. Fred Friche of St. Louis arrived Saturday afternoon for a

## Is Picked by the Housewife

## Chosen by the Chef

In Flavo Flour there's every element of nature from air, soil, water and sun developed Jacksonville were here Monday into wheat changed by art's perfection into Flavo Flour.

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visit with her father, F. A. Hillig VIRGINA CHAUTAUQUA Miss Gladys Scott of New Ber-

lin, who has been here visiting, was suddenly called home Sunday on account of a serious accident which occured in the home of her nual Homecoming August 19, sister, Mrs. Juanita Albers of 20 and 21—Other Meredosia Naples. Mrs. Albers was polishsister, Mrs. Juanita Albers of ing her stove and the polish ignited and seriously burned her-

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Theodore Knox Party. John Floyd returned of the three days, the machine from a visit with his son, Leonard and family in Alton.

Miss Helen Risor of Natchatoches, La., is visiting friends and relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen left

Monday for an extended visit with

the latter's parents in West Branch, Mich. Will Carver and sister, Mrs. D. M. Schroll of St. Louis came Friday for a short stay in Meredosia. Gene Hedrick returned home

Sunday from an extended visit with his grandparents in Melton. Mrs. Isaac Harbert left Monday night for Flint, Mich., for a visit with her son. Frances and family.

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Mrs. Louis Theby and grandson, Louis, of St. Louis visited the former's neice, Mrs. C. P. Hedrick Sunday and Monday. A 13% INVESTMENT

We have for immediate sale 2 houses renting now for \$270 per year. They can be rented for more. They ner of this city. Misses Katherine and Anne Me-Ginnis of Springfield arrived Sat-can be bought for \$2100. urday afternoon for a visit with Figure it out for yourself. They are carrying a mort-Mrs. Nellie Cordury of Spring- gage for \$1000 at 7%, so Mrs. W. R. Martin is on a similar that only \$1100 cash is required. Take the \$70 interest from the \$270 income northern Michigan. leaves \$200 yearly earnings Henry Kesterson came over from the \$1100 invested. FIGURE THAT OUT ALSO. We will be glad to show you day morning, having been away the property.—THE JOHN-the past two months. Mrs. Mey-sers attended the teachers' Normal

### LEAVES WAVERLY FOR TRIP TO THE WEST

Mrs. J. J. Woods Leaves for Auto Trip Thru Western States-Other Waverly News of Inter-

Weverly, Ill., Aug. 17.-Mrs. J. J. Woods expects to leave Friday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Landon and son Horace of Auburn for an auto

trip through the west. Miss Elois Pugh and brother, Gladden Pugh, have returned to their homme in Paris, Mo., after a visit of several weeks with rel-

Miss Ida Horstman of St. Louis is visiting at the home of her brother, W. L. Horstman and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lombard returned from St. Joseph, Mo.,

where they went to attend the Jones-Inus wedding. Mrs. Roy Harney and daughter, Helen, of Jacksonville, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Rafter who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, left for a visit in Michigan N. D., before returning to her home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ewen

preparing to move their household goods to that city. Mrs. Ida Davis and son, John of Atwater, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Eola

Ernest Lyons of Champaign visited friends here a few days. Miss Lucy Laws is spending a

Good cooking apples slightly specked at \$1.00 per bushel delivered. Call us for -in bread, cake, rolls, bis- fancy home grown yellow cuits, parties and pie crusts. Alberta freestone peaches for canning.

GRACE CHAPEL,

Harry Ogle, in company with Elmer Smith and family, attended the American Legion picaic at Waverly Thursday and visited relatives in that place Friday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith and Radford Miller, wife and daugher, attended a Sunday school picnic at Nichols park Thursday.

Elder Baxter Hale of Gillespie and Charlie Hale of Tennessee visited relatives in this vicinity the last of the week and held services at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.
Misses Mary Catherine and Lu-

cile Bourn are spending a few days with their grandmother Stocker of Arenzville Marion Loughary of Frankford, KaKn., visited relatives in this

vicinity last week. Miss Dorothy Braner is spending the week at the home of Harry Braner

Harry Barber was a business aller in Literebrry Friday. Oscar Bridgman and Fred Braner were transacting business in Arenzville Thursday after-

786 West Walnut Street Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braner Bell Phone 624 Ill. Phone 1624 were Sunday visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braner of Elmyra Wiswell.

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LectureThe Divine rights on the child-mothers, Lenora Lake. Second Day. Morning-Junior Chautauqua. Afternoon-Prelude -- Princ-

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Third Day.

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Entertainment-Jean MacDon-Evening-Musical prelude-Cecilian Trio. Lecture-"The Guy That De-

ivers the Goods"-Dr. Lincoln McConnell. Fourth Day.
Morning—Junior Chautauqua.

Evening-Grand concert Wilson-Day-Lyons-Co. Evening-Song recital-Wilson-Day-Lyons-Co. Lecture-Thru the Eyes of a Scotchman-Wm. Paxton.

Fifth Day. Morning—Junior Chautauqua. Afternoon-The Toy Shop Pageant-Junior Chatauquans. Lecture-America's Physical

Regeneration-Dr. Louis Hough. Evening-Dramatic production -Polly of the Circus, a 3-act play, with special stage settings. Mrs. Lula McDaniels of Jacksonville, who has been nursing at Joseph Stockton home for the past several weeks, has returned to her home. Her place has been filled by Mrs. Bertha Bumgard-

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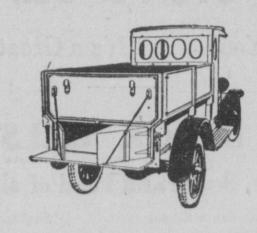


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### **BLUFFS RESIDENTS** RETURN FROM WEST

fr. and Mrs. Henry Knoeppel End Trip in West — Mrs. Ru-dolph Albers and Daughter Burned—Other Bluffs News.

Bluffs, Aug. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. enry Knoeppel returned Saturday evening from their auto trip in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado. They were gone almost two months and report a splendid time. Mr. Knoeppel said

#### POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Congress
We are authorized to announce Buy L. Shaw of Beardstown as epublican candidate for member of Congress in the Lower House for the 20th Congressional District of Illinois.

Henry T. Rainey hereby announces his candidacy for Congress, from the 20th District, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary

For Representative
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for member of the general assembly from the 45th district, subject to the primary election, September 15. JACOB FRISCH.

S. E. Moore of Williamsville, Sangamon county, a farmer and former member of the board of supervisors, hereby announces his candidacy for membership in the general assembly from this dis-trict, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election, September 15.

primary, wednesday September 15. I am the only service man on either ticket, though I appeal to you on whatever merit I may possess. My service, if nominated and elected, will be to Morgan and Sangamon counties alike. Yours for the good of Illinois.

EARL B. SEARCY,

For State's Attorney
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomi-

didate for the Republican nomination for State's Attorney, subject to the decision of the voters in the primary election in September. HUGH GREEN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for State's Attorney of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, September 15, 1920. JARL E. ROBINSON.

For County Commissioner.
Upon the request of friends 1
have decided to announce my
candidacy for the nomination as a member of the County Commissioners of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the county at the Primary in September.

Misses Lorena and Edia Baney were among the Ashland visitors at the Tallula chautauqua, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Henn left Saturday for California where she will mary in September.

F. L. SHARPE. candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner on the Re publican ticket subject to the de ciison of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday, Sept. 15.

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I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner (short term) subject to the decision of the primary, September 15.

FRANK MAWSON.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner on the Re-publican ticket subject to the dedison of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday.

J. E. OSBORNE.

I hereby announce myself as andidate for the nomination for Coroner on the Republican ticket subpect to the decision of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday, Sept. 15.
CHARLES A. ROSE.

For Coroner.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for coroner, subject to the decision of the primary election, September 15. CHARLES L. HANKINS.

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andidate for the nomination for Coroner on the Republican ticker subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary election to be held Wednesday, Sept. 15. JOHN B. SENG.

For Circuit Clerk.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Morgan county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary, September 15, 1920. LEE STICE.

I hereby announce myself candidate for Republican nomina tion for circuit clerk, subject to the decision of the primary elec-

FRANK E. WANNAMAKER,

Farm Bureau Notes

they traveled like Gypsies, camping out along the route.

Mrs. Rudolph Alberts and two-year-old daughter were badly, tho not seriously burned at their home south of Naples Saturday while the former was blacking her stove with liquid polish. A low fire was in the stove, causing the liquid to explode and hurling it about the room. Mrs. Albers sustained a badly burned arm while the little daughter was badly burned on her body.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burrus who have been visiting his parents,

have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Burrus, returned to their home in Decatur

Mrs. G. M. Burrus held a pub-Mrs. G. M. Burrus held a public sale on the vacant lot east of the bakery and disposed of her furniture and household goods. Articles sold brought fair value. Mrs. Burrus will probably take up her residence with her daughter, Mrs. Inez Umbreet of Marion Is.

Mrs. Charles Hildebrand and little nephew, John Cook, of Griggsville, arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with her son, Wm. Hildebrand and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mundy left

Saturday for a visit with their son, Bert and family, at Ctonton. Clarence Castle has returned from Oklahoma where he went several weeks ago, very well satisfied with his home town.

FORM BUILDERS Wanted - Walbridge Engineering Co., at Jackson-ville Filtration Plant.

#### PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT AT ASHLAND

Miscellaneous Shower Given for Mrs. Willie Deweese — H. G. Way Exhibits Horses at Rush-ville Fair — Other Ashland

Ashland, Aug. 16.—The Misses Grace Bailey and Mae Kendall gave a miscellaneous shower at Searcy For Representative.

As a candidate for representative, 45 senatorial district, I want to appeal to Morgan county Republicans for their support at the primary, Wednesday September 15. I am the only service man on all the risket three were about twenty-five guests and Mrs. Deweese was the recipient of many nice presents.

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## Daily Market Report

RAILS ONLY ISSUE TO SHOW STEADINESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. — The same factors and considerations which have favored the short account in the stock market for the

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
Chicago, Aug. 17.—Wheat
No. 1 red, 2.56@2.57; No. 2 red,
2.54@2.55; No. 3 red, 2.52½ @
2.53; No. 4 red, 2.48@2.50; No.
5 red, 2.50; No. 1 hard, 2.56 @
2.58½; No. 2 hard, 2.52½@
2.58½; No. 3 hard, 2.50@2.53;
sample grade, 2.49@2.52; No. 1
northern, 2.62 @ 2.64; No. 3
northern, 2.49 @ 2.53; No. 4
northern, 2.52; No. 1 mixed, 2.51
@ 2.54; No. 2 mixed, 2.50@2.53.
Corn—No. 1 mixed, 1.58; No.
2 mixed, 1.58; No. 3 mixed, 1.57;
No. 5 mixed, 1.56; No. 6 mixed,
1.54@1.55; No. 1 yellow, 1.61@
½; No. 2 yellow, 1.61½; No. 3
yellow, 1.59½@1.60; No. 5 yellow, 1.57; No. 6 yellow, 1.56; No.
2 white, 1.59 @ 1.60; sample
grade, 1.45½@1.51.
Oats—No. 1 white, 72@73½c;
No. 2 white, 72@73¾c; No. 3
white, 69¾@73½c.
Rye—No. 2, 2.01@2.02. additional impairment of quoted values especially in the various done in wheat after the close yes

quarter most of the advantage was forfeited in the extended re-

PEORIA LIVESTOCK
Peoria, Aug. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; strong at 10c higher; demand good; lights, 15.00@15.75; mediums, 15.40@15.70; heavies, 15.00@15.50; heavy versal which attended the later trading. Extreme losses of 2 to 7 points packing, 13.00@14.00; pigs, \$12 marked the steady offerings of shippings, foils, motors, steels, equipments and related specialties. Atlantic Gulf, Mexican Petroleum, Crucible Steel and Studebaker represented the weaker issues. Sales amounted to 435,-Cattle-Receipts, 200; active

Heavy selling of Liberty 44s, at a substantial reaction and a 2 point decline in Dominion of Canada 5s of 1931 featured the more active and irregular bond market. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$9,875,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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An undivided One-Half interest
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Addition to the Town (now city)
of Jacksonville, Morgan County,
Illinois, the residence thereon
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Purchaser to pay taxes for

Purchaser to pay taxes for 1920 payable in 1921.
Possession of the property will be given Oct. 15, 1920.

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company as trustee will sell and convey the title it holds as trustee as shown by the abstract of title which may be seen now at its office.

partly lost on better grades; others weak with yesterday's average; early top, 16.10; bulk light and butchers, 15.25 @ 16.10; bulk packing sows, 14.25@14.50; pigs strong to 25c higher; bulk desirable kinds, 14.50@15.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 19,000; natives about steady; lambs largely 11.00@12.00; packers top 11.25; medium to fat choice ewes, 5.75 medium to fat choice ewes, 5.75

@ 7.50; western uneven, choice Idaho lambs higher; late at 13.25; best feeders quotable, 12.25@ 12.50; very good fat Montana wethers, 7.75.

### E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

East St. Louis, Aug. 17 .-- Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; few early (AT THE SAME TIME AND 10.00@12.00; yearling steers and PLACE and upon the same terms. heifers steady; canner cows were The Farmers State Bank & Trust steady; bulls steady, calves high-Company, as administrantor of er; good and choice vealers, \$13 the estate of Charles H. Walker, @13.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; early 10; bulk light and medium weights, 15.40 @ 16.00; bulk heavies, 14.25@15.25.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK Indianapolis, Aug. 17-Hogs-Reecipts, 12,000; lower; heavy 14.85@15.40; light, 15.75. Cattle—Receipts, 600; steady; steers, 11.00@16.75. Sheep—Receipts 1000; steady; ambs, 11.00@12.00.

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Aug. 17.—Wheat—Re-eipts, 15 cars.

Corn—Receipts, 11 cars; 1 cent lower; No. 1 yellow, 1.65; No. 1 mixed, 1.65; No. 5 mixed, Oats—Receipts, 19 ears; unchanged to % cent lower; No. 1 white, 71½c; No. 2 white, 71 @ 71½c; No. 3 white, 70c.

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET Chicago, Aug. 17. — Butter Higher; creamery, 44@55c. Eggs-Higher; receipts, 17, 851 cases; firsts 451/2@47c; ordi nary firsts, 41% @ 42%c; at mark, cases included 43@45c; storage packed firsts 47%@48c. Poultry—Alice, higher; fowls, 30@35%c; springs, 38c.

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FOREIGN BUYING ROUSES GRAIN PRICES CHICAGO, Aug. 17. — Export buying was the chief factor today

same factors and considerations which have favored the short account in the stock market for the last fortnight were operative again today prices reacting sharply after an early display of moderate strength.

buying was the chief factor today in elevating grain prices. Small receipts and a renewed foreign buying demand also helped the advance. At the finish wheat showed a net gain of 1%c to 2%c with December 2.38% to 2.38% and March 2.40% corn up 2c to Despite an increasing belief that the may it has been almost thoroly liquidated bears experienced little difficulty in effecting quiet.

A good export business was speculative groups.

Dealings were much in excess of the previous day but again largely professional. Any inclination on the part of the public in which there was some exchangate the large of the public in which there was some exchangate. nation on the part of the public to participate was effectually checked by the more ominous aspects of the foreign situation and increased credit contraction.

Rails were the only issues to manifest a semblance of steadiness, but even in that important quarter most of the advantage was forfeited in the extended revisible supply and small receipts. visible supply and small receipts made for a strong corn market. Buying was of a fairly good class on the breaks but on the bulges there was plenty for sale and

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### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, Aug. 17-Receipts, 14,000; steady; top. 16.85; other sales, 10.00@16.75; bulls strong; other sa er classes steady; Texas cows. 9.00; choice natives, 10.50; bulk vealers, 12.00@13.00; top. 13.50. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; higher; top, 15.65; bulk light and medium.

reights, 15.40 @ 16.00; bulk top, 15.65; bulk heavy, 14.25@15.25.

Sheep — Receipts, 3,000; no ales.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Top, 15.65; bulk heavy, 14.85@15.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,500; active—no choice western lambs offered; top natives, 12.00; feeding

CHICAGO FUTURES

Sept. . . . 68½ 69½ 68½ 68% 68%

Sept. . .. 1515 1520 1515 1520

Oct. . .., 1565 1565 1560 1565 ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, Aug. 17. — Cash wheat—No. 2 red winter, 2.53@ 2.56; No. 3 red winter, 2.53. Corn—No. 1 yellow, 1.64; No. 1 white, 1.62.

Oats-No. 3 white, 71%c.
Futures
When - Dec., 2.39%; March,

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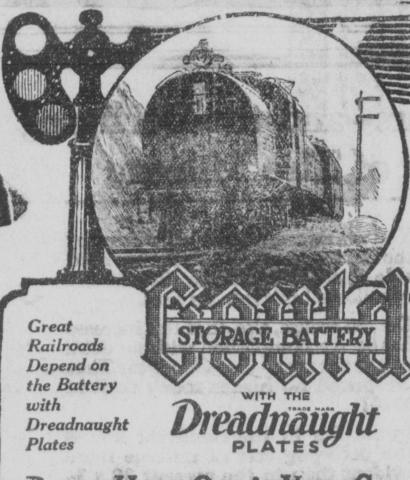
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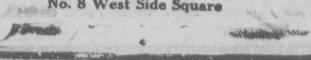
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8-15-3t

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### A FEW DIMES

them last until cold weather. Look 'em over and see if it's

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#### FOR SALE

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Aug. 17.—Wheat — No. 1 red, 2.56@2.57; No. 2 red, 2.54@2.55; No. 3 red, 2.521/2 @ 53; No. 4 red, 2.48@2.50; No red, 2.50; No. 1 hard, 2.56 @ 58%; No. 2 hard, 2.52%@ 2.58½; No. 3 hard, 2.50@2.53 sample grade, 2.49@2.52; No. northern, 2.62@2.64; No. northern, 2.49@2.53; No. northern, 2.52; No. 1 mixed, 2.51

@ 2.54; No. 2 mixed, 2.50 @ 2.53.
Corn—No. 1 mixed, 1.58; No.
2 mixed, 1.58; No. 3 mixed, 1.57;
No. 5 mixed, 1.56; No. 6 mixed,
1.54 @ 1.55; No. 1 yellow, 1.61 @ No. 2 yellow, 1.611/2; No. llow, 1.59%@1.60; No. 5 yel low, 1.57; No. 6 yellow, 1.56; No. white, 1.59 @ 1.60; sample grade, 1.45/@.1.5%.

Oats—No. 1 white, 72@73½c; No. 2 white, 72@73¾c; No. 3 white, 69¼@73½c. Rye-No. 2, 2.01@2.02.

Barley-1.10@1.16. Timothy seed-8.00@11.00 Clover seed-25.00@30.00. Pork-Nominal. Lard-18.60. Ribs--14.50@15.75.

PEORIA LIVESTOCK

Peoria, Aug. 17. — Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; strong at 10c highr; demand good; lights, 15.00@ 15.75; mediums, 15.40@15.70; heavies, 15.00 @ 15.50; heavy packing, 13.00@14.00; pigs, \$12

Cattle-Receipts, 200; active on best grades; steady on all others.

LIBERTY BONDS New York, Aug. 17 .- Liberty 8-15-4 bonds closed: 31/28, \$90.00; first 4s, \$84.70; second 4s, \$84.20; FOR SALE-Washing machine, first 44s, \$84.68; second 44s, new wringer, baby buggy, side- \$84.30; third 44s, \$87.86; fourth board and couch. Ill. phone 44s, \$84.66; victory 34s, \$95.54; 8-15-3t victory 434s, \$95.54.

> PUBLIC SALE TOWN RESIDENCE. The undersigned, The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company as trustee for William A. Walker, et

1., will sell on Saturday, September 4, 1920. At 2 o'clock P. M., at the South 25c higher; top steers, 17.10; Door of the Court House in the best yearlings, 17.00; bulk choice City of Jacksonvile, Morgan Coun- 16.00@16.75; good steers slow

described property: in and to Lot Ten (10) in sales lower, 5.50@7.50; Illinois, the residence thereon

ranklin Street. Purchaser to pay taxes for 920 payable in 1921. Possession of the property will and butchers, 15.25 @ 16.10; bulk packing sows, 14.25@14.50; e given Oct. 15, 1920.

Crust Company as trustee will now at its office.

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that the may that been almost 2%c while oats were unchanged enced little difficulty in effecting quiet.

speculative groups.

and increased credit contraction, ings were moderate with cash Rails were the only issues to houses buying December freely. manifest a semblance of steadiness, but even in that important decline enough for the time being quarter most of the advantage combined with a decrease in the was forfeited in the extended re- visible supply and small receipts

erate strength.

trading. marked the steady offerings of there was plenty for sale and shippings, bils, motors, steels, prices held within comparatively equipments and related special- narrow limits. Atlantic Gulf, Mexican Petroleum, Crucible Steel and Studebaker represented the weaker

issues. Sales amounted to 435,-000 shares. Heavy selling of Liberty 41/4s, at a substantial reaction and a 2 point decline in Dominion of Canada 5s of 1931 featured the more Amer. Smelting and Ref'g active and irregular bond market. Total sales, par value, aggregat- American T. and T. ed \$9,875,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Aug. 17. - Cattle -Receipts, 17,000; general trade Baltimore and Ohio . very draggy; choice light and heavy weight steers steady, heavy steers and medium grades slow to

y, Illinois, to the highest and 15.00@15.75; grassy kinds mostbest bidder for cape, the following ly 9.50@14.50; she stock slow to 25c lower sales averaging 4.00@ An undivided One-Half interest 12.50; bologna sulls easy; some Simmon's Heirs Sub-Division and vealers early to city butchers up Addition to the Town (now city) to 15.25 and 15.50; bulk choice. of Jacksonville, Morgan County, 14.50 @ 15.00; stockers steady. Hogs-Receipts. 20,000; openbeing known as Number 321 ed 10 to 15c higher; advance partly lost on better grades; others weak with yesterday's average; early top, 16.10; bulk light

pigs strong to 25c higher; bulk The Farmers State Bank and desirable kinds, 14.50@15.25. Sheep-Receipts, 19,000; nasell and convey the title it holds tives about steady; lambs largely as trustee as shown by the ab-stract of title which may be seen medium to fat choice ewes, 5.75 United States Rubber. @7.50: western uneven, choice Idaho lambs higher; late at Utah Copper best feeders quotable. 12.25@12.50; very good fat Mon-

#### tana wethers, 7.75. E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

East St. Louis, Aug. 17 .- Cattle-Receipts, 7,000; few early sales common steers steady; bulk (AT THE SAME TIME AND 10.00@12.00; yearling steers an TERS will find steady work at PLACE and upon the same terms. heifers steady; canner cows were steady; top. 16.85;

> 10; bulk light and medium weights, 15.40 @ 16.00; bulk heavies, 14.25@15.25.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK Indianapolis, Aug. 17-Hogs-Reecipts, 12,000; lower; heavy 4.85@15.40; light, 15.75. Cattle-Receipts, 600; steady; teers, 11.00@16.75.

Sheep-Receipts 1000; steady; ambs, 11.00@12.00. PEORIA GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Aug. 17.—Wheat—Re-Corn-Receipts, 11 cars;

cent lower; No. 1 yellow, 1.65; No. 1 mixed, 1.65; No. 5 mixed, Oats—Receipts, 19 ears; unchanged to % cent lower; No. 1 white, 71½c; No. 2 white, 71 @ 71½c; No. 3 white, 70c.

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 17.

ligher; creamery, 44@55c.

Eggs-Higher; receipts, 17, 351 cases; firsts 451/2@47c; ordinary firsts, 411/2 @ 421/2c; at mark cases included 43@45c; storage packed firsts 47%@48c. Poultry-Alice, higher; fowls, 30@351/2c; springs, 38c. U. S. BOND LIST U. S. 2s, registered . . . . . . 100% U. S. 2s. coupon . ..... 100%

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FOREIGN BUYING TO SHOW STEADINESS ROUSES GRAIN PRICES NEW YORK, Aug. 17. — The same factors and considerations buying was the chief factor today which have favored the short ac- in elevating grain prices. Small count in the stock market for the receipts and a renewed foreign last fortnight were operative buying demand also helped the again today prices reacting sharp- advance. At the finish wheat ly after an early display of mod- showed a net gain of 1%c to 2%c rate strength.

Despite an increasing belief and March 2.40½; corn up 2c to

thoroly liquidated bears experi- to %c higher. Provisions ruled additional impairment of quoted A good export business was values especially in the various done in wheat after the close yesterday the sales being estimated Dealings were much in excess at 800,000 bushels. This, with a of the previous day but again continued demand at the gulf largely professional. Any incli- caused a fair advance in futures nation on the part of the public in which there was some exchangto participate was effectually ing against this kind of business. checked by the more ominous The market as a whole developed aspects of the foreign situation considerable strength and offer-

A belief that there had been versal which attended the later made for a strong corn market Buying was of a fairly good class Extreme losses of 2 to 7 points on the breaks but on the bulges

> NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale) American Beet Sugar

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#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, Aug. 17 .- Cattle Receipts, 17,000; 9.00; choice natives, 10.50; bulk Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; early vealers, 12.00@13.00; top, 13.50. Hogs---Receipts, 6,000; higher: top, 15.65; bulk light and medium, 15.30 @ 15.65; bulk heavy,

Sheep - Receipts, 3,000; no 14.85@15.40. Sheep-Receipts, 8.500; active -no choice western lambs offered; top natives, 12.00; feeding

CHICAGO FUTURES

lambs, 11.75.

Chicago, Aug. 17. Open High Low Close WHEAT-239 236 23814 ..237 2401/2 237 2401/4 CORN-Sept. . ..145% 148% 145% 148% OATS— 123% 125% 145% 148 OATS— Sept. . . . 681/2 691/4 681/4 687/4 .. 684 694 68% 69 PORK-Sept. . . . 2500 2500 2490 2490 ..2585 LARD-Sept. . .. 1875 1875 1872 1875 ...1905 1915 1905 1907 RIBS-

Sept. . . . 1515 1520 1515 1520 Oct. . . . . 1565 1565 1560 1565 ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, Aug. 17. - Cash wheat-No. 2 red winter, 2.53@ 2.56; No. 3 red winter, 2.53. Corn-No. 1 yellow, 1.64; No. white, 1.62.

Oats-No. 3 white, 71%c. When - Doe., 2.39%, March, .3916b. Corn-Sept., 1.50b; December. 1.25%b. Oats-Sept., 69%b; December,

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Other factors contributing were increased costs of drilling, producing and operating generally; also the influence of the unfavorable developments in Mexico in the last few months.

The official statement of the commission is refreshing to those who are familiar with the conditions.

Not only does no profiteering exist at the present time, but facts demonstrate that there has been no disposition on the part of the oil industry to take advantage of any of the circumstances which might have justified price advances.

During the war, the entire petroleum industry united to hold down prices, even at the risk of actual loss.

During recent transportation difficulties, while strikes actually created a shortage of gasoline in some parts of the country, nevertheless price advances did not take place.

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#### REDS TAKE CLOSE **GAME FROM CHICAGO**

Cubs Drop Last Game of Series
3 to 2—Doubles by Sicking and
Allen in the Ninth Inning Put
Over the Winning Runs..

in the final game of the series Detroit ......42 69 today 3 to 2, doubles by Sicking Philadelphia .....35 76 and Allen after two were out in the ninth putting over the win-

Cincinnati AB R H Duncan, lf Sicking, 2b . Allen, c

Chicago Merkle, 1b. Paskert, cf . Herzog, 2b Twombly Daly, c . . .

Vaughn, p

..31 2 6 27 10 \*Batted for Herzog in 9th. Cincinnati . . . . 100 000 011-3 Roush, Herzog, Terry, left on bases, Cincinnati 6; Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Eller 3; Vaughn 2; hit by pitcher, by Vaughn (Duncan); struk out by Vaughn 3; passed ball Allen, umpires O'Day and Quigley, Time left on 2-10.

PITTSBURGH HAMMERS

ST. LOUIS PITCHERS St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 10 to 6 today hitting Schupp and piling up a which the locals were unwith Boston will be played here of Ray Chapman. The scores:
Thursday which is an open date Second Game—R. H. in the schedule.

St. L. . . . 000 003 300- 6 14 3 and Schang. Cooper, Carlson and Haeffner;

PHILADELPHIA SPLITS EVEN WITH NEW YORK

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—Phila-ST. LOUIS AND WASHINGTON delphia's ninth inning rallies featured both games of today's

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Brooklyn .......63 

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### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2.

Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 6. American League

Detroit, 3-3; Boston, 4-1. St. Louis, 7-9; Washington,

American Association Louisville, 7; Minneapolis, 11 Toledo, 2; Milwaukee, 3. Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul, 8. Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 3.

BOSTON AND DETROIT

Boston, Aug. 17.—Boston and Detroit won and lost in a double header today Boston header today, Boston winning the first game 4 to 3 and Detroit the able to overcome despite a belated rally. A postponed game flag hung at half staff in memory

Detroit ....100 001 001-3 11 1
Boston .....000 000 100-1 7 2
Ehmke and Stanage; Harper

First Game-Cooper, Carlson and Haeffner; Schupp, Godwin, Scott, Glenn and Detroit ...000 002 010-3 11 0 will start tomorrow with nearly Dilhoefer.

Detroit ...000 002 010-3 11 0 will start tomorrow with nearly lall the entrants ready to participate. With the arrival today of Oldham and Stanage; S. Jones Ralph DePalma, who will pilot and Walters.

featured both games of today's double header, the locals winning the second 3 to 2, after New York had captured the first game in a double header today, the visitors taking the first game 7 to 2, the locals winning out, 10 to 9 in the locals winning out, 10 to 9 in the locals winning out, 10 to 9 in the final, a free hitting contest which went eleven innings. The scores:

| Chicago Motor Club which is sponsoring the race. Ten drivers are listed to start and there is a probability that one or two additional will be added. The distance is 250 miles.

| DePalma is a strong favorite. Since the Indianapolis race, he has equipped his mount with a property of the scores.

Second Game-

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Severeid; Schacht, Acosta, Zachary and Picinich, Gharrity.

VALENTINE TAKES THREE OUT OF FIVE RACES

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—It was "Valentine Day" at the start of the fourth Grand Circuit meeting at the Belmont Driving Club's track at Narberth today, C. A. Valentine of Columbus, Ohio, capturing three of the five races in the double header card carried over from yesterday on account of rain. The Ohio reinsman won the 2:08 pace with Gold Quartz, the William Penn stake for two year old trotters with Bogalusa and the \$2,500 Bellevue-Stratford Hotel stake with Peter Coley.

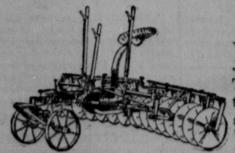
The 2:06 trot was the feature of the card and brought Peter Coley and Baron Cegantle together for the first time this season Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloated Gassy Feeling. Stops food souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries.

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### POINTS SCATTERED IN OLYMPIC GAMES

Wied Distribution of Honors in the Third Day's Contests—Lan-don of New York A. C. Set New Olympic Record in High Jump

Olympic Stadium, Antwerp, Aug. 17.—(By The Associated Press.) — Athletic advancement thruout the world was demonstrated today by the wide distribution of honors in the third day's contests in the Seventh Olympic games. For the first time in these games the American athletes failed to win one of the six point qualified for the 5,000 meter race failed to finish. In all the other finals and qualifying rounds to-day, however, the Americans were placed, in several cases after sen-sational performances against the

sational performances against the strongest foreign competition.

R. W. Langdon, of the New York A. C., won the high jump with a new Olympic record of 1.93 ½ metres.

Three other Americans were placed in this event.

In the eliminations for finalists in the shot put and broad jump two Americans qualified in each

In the broad jump the negro Sol Butler of Dubuque College the American record holder, pull ed a tendon in his second jump New York, 8-2; Philadelphia, and was unable to qualify. In the finals in the 110 metres hurdles three Americans qualified.

The most sensational perform ance of the day was that of the half milers in the 800 metres finhaif milers in the 800 metres final which Earl Ebey of Chicago A. A. almost won, and in which Lieutenant D. M. Scott, United States army, and A. B. Sprott of Los Angeles, A. C. finished fifth and sixth after a terrific race which A. G.

Hill of England won by a yard. The American tug-of-war team was quickly outpulled by the English team.

## FOR ELGIN RACES

Ralph DePalma Will Pilot Same Car He Drove at the Indianapolis Races This Year—Expect Largest Crowd in History of

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Practice for the Elgin national road race the same French machine which he drove this year at Indianapolis, SPLIT IN DOUBLE HEADER all the stars have reported at the Chicago Motor Club which is sponsoring the race. Ten drivers

has equipped his mount with a

an Elgin race in recent years will be on hand. The advance sale of tickets is double that of last year. Vashington

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Lynch, Weilman, VanGilder and evereid: Schacht Acosta Zachrace town will render it easy for notorists to reach the city.

Drawing for starting positions will not be held until immediate-

will not be held until immediately before the race, Chicago Motor Club officials say.

Hon. Clifford Ireland of Peoria is referee with Fred J. Wagner of New York starter.

The official list of entries and

ars follow: DePalma-Ballot. Tommy Milton—Duesenberg. Eddie O'Donnel—Duesenberg. Jimmie Murphy-Duesenberg.

Gaston Chevrolet-Monroe. Ralph Mulford-Monroe. Percy Ford—Frontenac. Eddie Hearne—Revere. Cliff Durant-Chevrolet W. H. Seymour-Locomobile.

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AEROPLANE DAMAGED BY COLLISION WITH TREE

A recent issue of the Henry County Democrat, published at Clinton, Mo., had an account of an accident which happened rean accident which happened recently, damaging the aeroplane of H. P. Faris, well known to a number of residents. Mr. Faris had been appointed to make the notification speech of Aaron S. Watkins, Prohibition nominee for president, and planned to make the journey to Germantown, Ohio. by plane. The aviator, Lieut. Miller, while making a trial flight prior to embarking on the long journey, collided with a tree while endeavoring to land, and a badly damaged plane resulted. Fortunately no one was seriously

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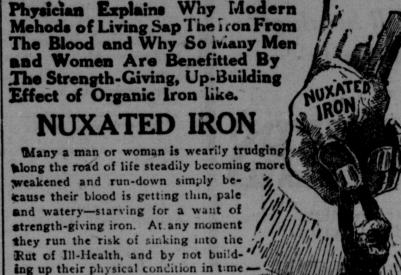
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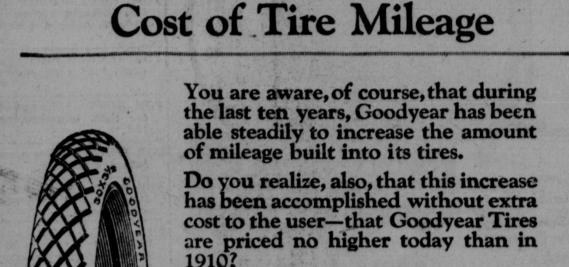


lifetime of misery and regrets.

"Without iron there can be no strong, sturdy men or healthy, beautiful women," says Dr. Ferdinated king. New York Physician and Medical Autnor, in commenting upon how the strain of modern methods of hving sap the iron from the blood and break down the health and strength. "Saldom do you find a weaking in a

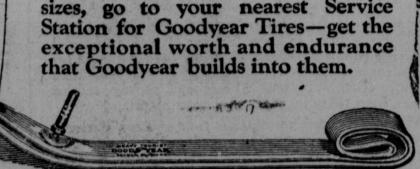
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THE Federal Trade Commission in its report to Congress, emphasized the point that the recent advances in prices of crude and refined oils were a natural result of increased demand, coupled with the difficulty experienced by the oil companies in getting adequate supplies of crude.

Other factors contributing were increased costs of drilling, producing and operating generally; also the influence of the unfavorable developments in Mexico in the last few months.

The official statement of the commission is refreshing to those who are familiar with the conditions.

Not only does no profiteering exist at the present time, but facts demonstrate that there has been no disposition on the part of the oil industry to take advantage of any of the circumstances which might have justified price advances.

During the war, the entire petroleum industry united to hold down prices, even at the risk of actual loss.

During recent transportation difficulties, while strikes actually created a shortage of gasoline in some parts of the country, nevertheless price advances did not take place.

The value to the public of such a highly trained organization as that maintained by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is obvious. Anticipating and preparing for difficulties in refining and distribution of petroleum products, are some of the functions of this Company.

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#### **REDS TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM CHICAGO**

Allen in the Ninth Inning Put Chicago ..........72 42 Over the Winning Runs ..

game Cincinnati defeated Chicago Washington .....49 in the final game of the series Detroit ......42 69 today 3 to 2, doubles by Sicking Philadelphia .....35 76 .315 thruout the world was demonstratand Allen after two were out in the ninth putting over the winning run,

Cincinnati AB. R. H. O. A Daubert 1b Roush, cf Duncan, lf Kopf, ss . Sicking, 2b

Chicago AB. R. H. Flack, rf Terry, ss R'b'tson. If Merkle, 1b . Paskert, cf. Deal, 3b Herzog, 2b \*Twombly Dalv, c

..31 2 6 27 10 \*Batted for Herzog in 9th. Cincinnati . . . . . 100 000 011-3 Chicago . . 000 000 020--2 Two base hits, Groh, Roush, Robertson, Flack, Sicking, Allen; nome run, Robertson; stolen bases, Duncan, Groh, Daubert, obertson; sacrifices, Daubert, Roush, Herzog, Terry, left on 2-10. pases, Cincinnati 6; bases on balls, off Eller 3; Vaughn 2; hit by pitcher, Yaughn (Duncan); struk out by Vaughn 3; passed ball Allen, umpires O'Day and Quigley. Time

PITTSBURGH HAMMERS

ST. LOUIS PITCHERS St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Pittsburgh with Boston will be played here of Ray Chapman. The scores: Thursday which is an open date! Second Game-

St. L. . . . 000 003 300- 6 14 3 and Schang. Cooper, Carlson and Haeffner; First Game-Schupp, Godwin, Scott, Glenn and Detroit ....000 002 010-3 11

PHILADELPHIA SPLITS EVEN WITH NEW YORK

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—Phila-ST. LOUIS AND WASHINGTON delphia's ninth inning rallies! n ten innings 8 to 7. Score:

First Games-N. Y. . . . 000 070 000 1—8 12 4 scores: hil. . .013 010 101 0—7 14 1 First Game— R. H. E. Toney, Douglas, Barnes and St. Louis . .100 000 006- 7 10 1 G. Smith and Wheat. Second Game-

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### HOW THEY STAND

New York ......72 44 St. Louis ......54 Chicago, Aug 17.—In a tight Boston .........51 .464

> National League Brooklyn .......63 48 .452 Philadelphia .....44 66 .400

### THEY PLAY TODAY

American League Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2. Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 6.

American League Detroit, 3-3; Boston, 4-1. St. Louis, 7-9; Washington,

American Association Louisville, 7; Minneapolis, 11 Toledo, 2; Milwaukee, 3. Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul, 8. Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 3.

BOSTON AND DETROIT DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

defeated St. Louis 10 to 6 today Detroit won and lost in a double hitting Schupp and piling up a header today, Boston winning the lead which the locals were un- first game 4 to 3 and Detroit the able to overcome despite a be- second 3 to 1. The Fenway park ated rally. A postponed game flag hung at half staff in memory

Detroit ....100 001 001-3 11 Boston ....000 000 100-1 7 Pitts. . . . 201 050 110-13 13 2 Ehmke and Stanage; Harper

> ..400 000 00x-4 10 Boston . . Oldham and Stanage; S. Jones pate. and Walters.

featured both games of today's Washington, Aug. 17. - St. double header, the locals winning Louis and Washington split even the second 3 to 2, after New in a double header today, the vis-York had captured the first game itors taking the first game 7 to 2, the locals winning out, 10 to 9 in the final, a free hitting contest which went eleven innings. The

Snyder; Rixey, Meadows, Betts, Washn'ton 101 000 000- 2 8 2 Sothoron, Burwell, Shocker and of that difficulty tomorrow. Billings; Courtney and Gharrity. R. H. E

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VALENTINE TAKES THREE OUT OF FIVE RACES

ary and Picinich, Gharrity.

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 .- It was Club officials say. Valentine Day" at the start of he fourth Grand Circuit meeting is referee with Fred J. Wagner at the Belmont Driving Club's of New York starter. track at Narberth today, C. A. Valentine of Columbus, Ohio, capturing three of the five races in the double header card carried ver from yesterday on account of ain. The Ohio reinsman won the :08 pace with Gold Quartz, the William Penn stake for two year old trotters with Bogalusa and the

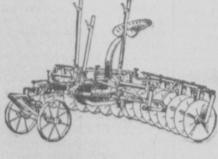
\$2,500 Bellevue-Stratford Hotel stake with Peter Coley. The 2:06 trot was the feature of the card and brought Peter Coley and Baron Cegantle together for the first time this season. The latter made a disappointing repeating, and all stomach miseries.
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#### POINTS SCATTERED IN OLYMPIC GAMES

W. L. Pet. Wied Distribution of Honors in the Third Day's Contests-Lan-.636 don of New York A. C. Set New Olympic Record in High Jump

Olympic Stadium, Antwerp.

.454 Aug. 17.—(By The Associated .379 Press.) — Athletic advancement ed today by the wide distribution of honors in the third day's con-W. L. Pct. tests in the Seventh / Olympic Cincinnati ........61 46 .570 games. For the first time in these .568 games the American athletes failed to win one of the six point .519 scoring places when all four who .487 qualified for the 5,000 meter race .459 failed to finish. In all the other finals and qualifying rounds today, however, the Americans were placed, in several cases after sen sational performances against the strongest foreign competition.

R. W. Langdon, of the New York A. C., won the high jump with a new Olympic record of 1.93 1/2 metres.

Three other Americans were placed in this event. In the eliminations for finalists

in the shot put and broad jump two Americans qualified in each

In the broad jump the negro Sol Butler of Dubuque College the American record holder, pull ed a tendon in his second jump York, 8-2; Philadelphia, and was unable to qualify. In the finals in the 110 metres hurdles three Americans qualified.

The most sensational perform ance of the day was that of the half milers in the 800 metres fin al which Earl Ebey of Chicago A A. almost won, and in which Lieutenant D. M. Scott, United States army, and A. B. Sprott of Los Angeles, A. C. finished fifth and sixth after a terrific race which A. G Hill of England won by a yard.

The American tug-of-war team was quickly outpulled by the English team.

### Boston, Aug. 17.—Boston and START PRACTICE TODAY FOR ELGIN RACES

Ralph DePalma Will Pilot Same Car He Drove at the Indianapolis Races This Year-Expect Largest Crowd in History of

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Practice for the Elgin national road race will start tomorrow with nearly 1 all the entrants ready to partici With the arrival today o Ralph DePalma, who will pilo the same French machine which he drove this year at Indianapolis SPLIT IN DOUBLE HEADER all the stars have reported at the Chicago Motor Club which is sponsoring the race. Ten drivers are listed to start and there is a probability that one or two additional will be added. The distance s 250 miles.

DePalma is a strong favorite. Since the Indianapolis race, he has equipped his mount with a double ignition system and there is little likelihood of a recurrence

All indications are that the largest crowd which has witnessed an Elgin race in recent years wil be on hand. The advance sale of tickets is double that of last year. The manner in which the Chicago Lynch, Weilman, VanGilder and within a 300 mile radius of the race town will render it easy for motorists to reach the city.

Drawing for starting positions will not be held until immediately before the race, Chicago Motor

Hon. Clifford Ireland of Peoria

The official list of entries and cars follow: DePalma-Ballot Tommy Milton-Duesenberg. Eddie O'Donnel-Duesenberg.

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BY COLLISION WITH TREE

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Physician Explains Why Modern Mehods of Living Sap The icon From The Blood and Why So wany Men and Women Are Benefitted By The Strength-Giving, Up-Building Effect of Organic Iron like. **NUXATED IRON** 

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along the road of life steadily becoming more weakened and run-down simply because their blood is getting thin, pale and watery-starving for a want of strength-giving iron. At any moment they run the risk of sinking into the Rut of Ill-Health, and by not build-" ing up their physical condition in time they often sentence themselves to a lifetime of misery and regrets. "Without iron there can be no strong,

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are weak, nervous and run-down for the lact of iron and do not know what to take. It cases of this kind, I always prescribe organic iron like Nuxteed Iron for I find that by enriching the blood and creating new red blood cells, it helps strengthen the nerves, rebuild the weakened tissues and give renewed energy to the whole body. Through my own tests of Nuxted Iron I am convinced it is one of the best strength and blood builders and physician can prescribe."

Among other physicians to comment on the need of rich, red blood to increase the power and endurance of weakened, run-down men and women, is Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), N. Y., and the Westchester County Hospital, who says: "There is little doubt, in my opinion, that many men and women would be stronger, more senergetic and vigorous in body and mind, and therefore more successful in life, if they would only enrich their blood with organic iron and thus fortify and invigorate their whole system.

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